

82393

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OCT - 4 2000

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

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**WOLFORD'S
FALL COLLECTION
at
Hedy Shepard**

SEE PAGE 18



92394

Princeton Future Holds Organization Meeting; More Than 150 Attend

More than 150 people gathered last Friday morning for the first major organizational meeting of Princeton Future, a new, privately funded leadership organization. Its goal is to enable business, civic, institutional and neighborhood stakeholders to work in partnership with local government to ensure Princeton's continued vitality as a premier place to live, work, study and shop.

Those attending included members of the highest levels of management in area banks, businesses, and Princeton University, as well as significant numbers of architects, merchants, and Borough and Township officials and board members.

Princeton Future is led by Robert Geddes, former dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture; Robert F. Goheen, former president of Princeton University, and Sheldon B. Sturges, president of Sturges Publishing Co.

Part of the impetus for the creation of Princeton Future came from a letter to the editor written this summer by Mr. Geddes in which he outlined a vision of Princeton as a garden city, where both the leaf and the stone are honored.

Addressing the group, which met at Prospect House on the University campus, Dr. Goheen said, "The future of Princeton needs to be resolved collectively," and stressed the desirability of retaining diversity of the community in its societal and economic dimensions. He also cited the need for a comprehensive plan to guide future development of the downtown.

Dr. Goheen said that Princeton Future's plans involve no delay in building the library, and stressed the importance of moving the PSE&G substation from its site near the library.

This move would cost between \$15 and \$20 million. Princeton University has offered a new site for the substation on its lands.

Mr. Geddes' vision, as outlined in his letter, called for the creation of a new community square, bordering

92393 Critics Say Deer Hunt Will Increase Size of Herd

Township officials, who are pursuing what is euphemistically called a "Community-Based Management Plan" to reduce the municipality's deer herd, have based their planning on misinformation concerning the efficacy of a hunt.

So charged members of the League of Animal Protection Voters, who — together with the Mercer County Deer Alliance — called a press conference on Monday, October 2, to urge that the Township re-evaluate its plans for a hunt.

They also introduced Professor Thomas Eveland, a biologist and ecologist who teaches at Luzerne Community College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who declared that "hunting stimulates birth rates." Far from solving the problem of too many deer, a hunt would only increase the size of the herd, he said.

"This Township is going into a 'persecution phase' where white-tailed deer are concerned," charged

Sue Russell, a co-founder of the League of Animal Protection Voters. "I am surprised this is happening in Princeton, which is one of the most educated communities in the state."

On June 30, New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman signed

82395-

It Has Been a Decade Since the Death Of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund

This Tuesday, October 10, will be the tenth anniversary of the death of Barbara Sigmund, Mayor of Princeton Borough and a woman still remembered vividly by the people of Princeton.

Ill and failing rapidly in the year before her death from cancer at the age of 51, she nonetheless continued to run the Borough and to stamp meetings and events with her own distinctive flair.

In October 1989, the day she was

planning to announce that the cancer that had earlier cost her her left eye had returned, Barbara Sigmund presided with her usual verve over a ribbon-cutting ceremony for — believe it or not — the newly repaved sidewalk on Nassau Street. Later that day she participated in the Arts Council Halloween parade. (She was also a woman who could throw a birthday party for the parking meter — and did.)

Continued on Page 2



92396
TROTTING TERRIER: Cairn terrier Duffy marches with owner Sheila Siderman and friend Janet Stern in the first annual Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE) Dog Promenade, part of Sunday's seventh annual Unity Day Parade sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. (Photo by Charles Phox)

add'l photo 3:2; 5:1; 6:2; 17.

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Details on page 17

**STEVEN STOLMAN
TRUNK SHOW**
This Weekend!
MERRICK'S
Details on Page 5...

Princeton
Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

Founding Editors/Publishers

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4 Mercer Street

Princeton, NJ 08540

609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Barbara Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

Tall and blonde, with features that are closely duplicated in her sister, Cokie Roberts, New Orleans-bred Barbara Sigmund spoke in honeyed southern cadences and greeted people with her own special three-syllable version of "hi."

For her funeral, which she had planned to the smallest detail, Princeton University Chapel was filled with 3000 mourners. The hundreds of chairs set outside were also quickly taken.

"She was never guilty of the sin of not being joyful," said the Rev. Patrick Connor, celebrant of the Mass of Resurrection. "Reading her own poetry, dying before our eyes, she was teaching us how to die, how not to be afraid."

Just weeks before her death, she had read her poetry to hundreds of people assembled at the Institute for Advanced Study. The audience stood as she read, silent as the night, virtually transfixed by her courage.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak remembers Barbara Sigmund for her wit, and also for having ideas that were ahead of her time. Among these were her spearheading the effort to create historic districts in the Borough and developing a program to provide housing for low- and moderate-income



Barbara Sigmund

people.

"It was her idea to start this program, and also to tweak it to middle-income people as well," he said. "And this policy is still going on today."

A Council Colleague

Irv Urken, owner of Urken's on Witherspoon Street, served on Council while Barbara Sigmund was Mayor. "Everybody loved her," he said. "We'd have fun, we'd go to The Annex and have a drink after Council meetings.

"She was a good friend, someone you could pull aside and talk with. The only downside was, don't try to talk to her in the morning. After 2 p.m. she was fine."

He also remembers her for her accomplishments, including the development of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center and the repaving of Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street.

John Street resident Mary Perone was Borough Democratic Chairwoman during the Sigmund years. "She was a wonderful gal. I learned a lot from her," she said. "What I liked best about her was that she was pretty honest about everything you asked her about."

"It's amazing to me how many people still remember her very vividly," said Dick Woodbridge, who ran against Barbara Sigmund for Mayor and later served on Council with her. "It's rare when a week goes by and her name doesn't come up in some context. She is deeply etched in the psyche of the community in a positive way."

Borough Clerk Penney Carter said that she and former Civil Rights Director Joan Hill had been speaking about Barbara Sigmund just the other night. "I never realized how deeply the death of a person who was not related

to me could affect me," said Ms. Carter. "I never had anybody's death affect me the way Barbara's did, except for close family members. She was a wonderful person and I still miss her."

One time, she, Barbara Sigmund, and Joan Hill traveled to a meeting in Newark. But Sigmund time was often a little late, and by the time they

arrived, all the food was of Princeton. gone.

"When Joan and I told her restaurant and sat down for dinner. "Barbara got up and try to seek her out," said Ms. took forever coming back," Carter, "she said, 'Oh dahlin', Ms. Carter recalls. "Then, nobody is a stranger."

after about 45 minutes, she To Barbara Sigmund, no returned to the table with a one was.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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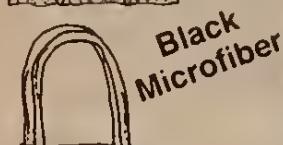
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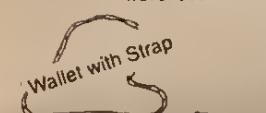
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TO THE SKIRL OF THE PIPES: Leading Unity Parade marchers down Wither-spoon Street on Sunday afternoon were bagpipers Pamela Silver, left front, Edith Silver, and Jim Wallace. In the rear are drummers Tim McCollough and Nancy Howes. ✓ 87397 (Photo by Charles Phox)

Board Reluctant to Endorse Police Role in the Schools

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 26, members of the Princeton Regional School Board unexpectedly balked at signing off on a revised "Agreement between Educators and Law Enforcement Officials."

The agreement, adopted by the school board on March 28, spells out in detail the terms for local police action in the public schools. State law requires school boards to agree to terms of the agreement, which outlines the punishment for drug offenses on school grounds.

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn recommended that the board adopt a resolution indicating that the agreement was the same as the one adopted in March. The county prosecutor, she said, needed a

signed statement indicating that the terms of the agreement remain the same.

When President Charlotte Bialek called for discussion

TOPICS Of the Town

before the vote, board member Joshua Leinsdorf declared abruptly, "I will not vote for this measure." He went on to explain that with such an agreement in effect, children seeking help for drug use would be subject to prosecution.

"We will lose control of the schools," he continued. "I'm against law enforcement officers bringing firearms into the schools."

He also objected, Mr. Leinsdorf said, because the agreement authorizes police to enter the schools on their own, in undercover operations.

"When you first see the agreement, it can look a little scary," Ms. Bialek said yesterday, "but in my experience, the administration and the board will do everything they can to protect all the kids."

She added that, under terms of the agreement, no police could come into the schools as a regular routine. Law enforcement officers would not enter the schools without the knowledge of the superintendent and the principal involved, she said, except in extraordinary circumstances, when directed to do so by the attorney general.

The agreement also provides for regular meetings between law enforcement and education officials, Ms. Bialek said.

What most board members objected to the most was the fact that their approval was required, she added.

"This agreement is used across the state," Dr. Kohn declared at the board meeting. "Every district sends the same document to the local prosecutor's office; and we aren't allowed to change the wording."

Dr. Kohn also pointed out that two years ago, the Princeton board objected to terms of the agreement, and met with the county prosecutor

about it. "The agreement you approved, is the one the Princeton board worked out," she said.

"Still, the notion that I am required to vote on something is offensive to me," objected Walter Frank. "You've already accepted the agreement," Dr. Kohn reiterated. "Now you are just voting not to change the wording — but you aren't allowed to change it anyway."

Dr. Kohn noted that the agreement was due in the prosecutor's office on September 30. "The vote to

Continued on Next Page

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Board of Ed

Continued from Preceding Page
accept must be taken in public," she emphasized.

"The whole idea is corrosive to learning," insisted Mr. Leinsdorf. Frank Strasburger said he would like to know the history of the measure, including Princeton's previous objections; and board officials agreed to provide that information.

The board finally voted, 4-1, to let the prosecutor know the agreement was unchanged. Five members abstained. They were Ms. Bialek, Mr. Frank, Barbara Prince, Jeffrey Spear, and Howard Wainer.

Mr. Leinsdorf voted against the measure; and Mr. Strasburger, Mr. Wainer, Anne Burns, and Kathleen Stannard [Cranbury member] approved it.

The Medical Center also reported births to 12 other area residents, for the week ending September 28.

Daughters were born to Robert and Christina Wilson, Pennington, September 22;

Sons were born to Adam and Heather McLaughlin, Lawrenceville, September 22; Donald and Christine Edwards, Lawrenceville, September 22; James and Clara Collins, Plainsboro, September 24; and to Edward and Lisa Gamboa, Lawrenceville, September 28.

Matthew and Wendy Kopacz, Hopewell, September 23; Mark and Dana Manning, Lawrenceville, September 25; and to Kurt and Kristin Wender, Plainsboro, September 25.

Daughters were also born to Richard and Mary DiBlanco, Skillman, September 26; Gregory and Maria Slusser, Pennington, September 27; Sergey Shvets and Yelena Kalinina, Princeton, September 28; and to David and Phillee Cohen, Lawrenceville, September 28.

Sons were born to Adam and Heather McLaughlin, Lawrenceville, September 22; Donald and Christine Edwards, Lawrenceville, September 22; James and Clara Collins, Plainsboro, September 24; and to Edward and Lisa Gamboa, Lawrenceville, September 28.

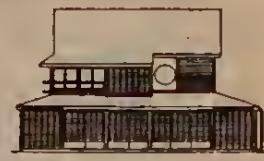
An Integral part of Passage Theatre is its State Street Project, an after school program designed to raise the aspirations of Trenton's youth by pairing them with profes-

Wine Tasting Is Scheduled sional theater artists for both playwriting and performance.**At Nassau Club Oct. 13**

Varsity Liquors of Princeton has announced that its Fall Wine Tasting on Friday, October 13 from 7 to 10 at the Nassau Club will benefit Passage Theatre. The Nassau Club is located at 6 Mercer Street.

Earlier this year, Varsity Liquor held its Spring Wine Tasting to benefit HomeFront, a not-for-profit organization working toward ending hunger and homelessness in Mercer County.

Tickets are \$25 per person and must be purchased in advance. They are available at Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, or by e-mail at varsityliquors@nj.freemail.net.

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TAKING A CLOSE LOOK: At Sunday's Unity Day Picnic, Patrick Cines peers through a magnifying glass at the Olympic gold medal won by Princeton diver Leslie Bush in 1964. His sister Chelsea is next to him.

(Photo by Charles Pho)

Use Variance Request for Office Use Fails to Win Zoning Board Approval

82398

The Borough Zoning Board result in a tenant of Adjustment last Thursday. He went over the history of night failed to approve an the store, stating that none of application for a use variance the retail tenants had done by Nassau Partners, Limited well. These included Barnes to convert the first floor of & Noble and Vibes. The 182 Nassau Street from retail space has been vacant for the to office use. past 14 months, when Vibes

The variance was required ended its five-year lease. because Borough zoning ordinance prohibits office use. Mr. Gershen also told the (including banks, real estate, Board that the space was not office and stockbrokers) from appropriately equipped for the first story of any structure restaurant use, and that the in the Central Business Dis- food service stores on the trict. (Those office uses that block preferred that he did were in existence at the time not lease to a food service the ordinance was passed, in operation.

the late eighties, were grand. The applicant's attorney, fathered.) Gary R. Backnoff, said the In addition, the Princeton Community Master Plan dis- applicant had aggressively cusses the need to maintain a critical density of stores contiguous to each other in order to remain an attractive downtown.

The vote was four in favor of granting the use variance and five opposed. Five affirmative votes are needed to approve a use variance.

The request was first heard at a Zoning Board meeting last October. At that point a The application for use variance seemed imminent, and the applicant asked the Zoning Board to hold the request until additional information could be provided.

Jonathan Gershen, property manager of the building, told Zoning Board members last Thursday night that he usage."

had heeded the message that The space in question is a not enough creativity had 3350-square-foot first-floor been employed to market the portion of a joint occupancy space for retail use. One building. The existing building thing he did in response was and the stockbroker's office and to lower the rent to below located on the first floor are market, but even that did not prior non complying with cur-

rent use and bulk regulations. There are other offices in the building, and the fourth floor is residential.

Zoning Officer Frank Sli- mak said there was a sense among Zoning Board mem- bers that there should be additional effort to rent the space as retail, and that this was good retail space. There was also concern, he said, that granting the use variance would set a precedent for the entire block, a block which already contains a number of financial institutions on the first floor.

— Myrna K. Bearse

Children's Sports Skills Class to Start Oct. 14

Start Smart, a nationally-acclaimed, six-week program for boys and girls from 3 to 5 years of age, to help them prepare for organized sports, will begin on October 14.

The program, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, involves parents (or a significant adult helper) with the child to learn the basic motor skills necessary for sport participation.

Parents and children rotate through various motor skill stations — like throwing, catching, and kicking. The program is designed to alleviate the child's fear of competition or of getting hurt.

The program will be held in the Suzanne Patterson Center, located behind Borough offices. The Saturday morning classes will start at either 9:30 or 10:30, and will last 45 minutes. The fee is \$35 for Princeton residents.

Class sizes are kept small, so register as soon as possible. For more information and for registration forms, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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Daniel Mendelsohn, Lecturer in Classics at Princeton University, is the author of The Elusive Embrace: Desire and the Riddle of Identity. The New York Times stated that Mendelsohn "establishes a new myth for himself: that of a gay, Jewish Oedipus, willing to pursue the meaning of his oracle, wherever it may

Writers Talking is planned and hosted by Princeton author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin with the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

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In the words of Thomas DePiano, resident agent in the Trenton office of the U.S. Secret Service, "Pray for good weather."

President Clinton will fly into Mercer County Airport Thursday, October 5, and, if the weather cooperates, he will be brought to the Princeton University campus by helicopter for an address at Princeton University.

Taking to the air will prevent the traffic tie-ups that a presidential motorcade invariably causes, and which were experienced in Princeton and the surrounding area when the President last came to town on August 23.

President Clinton will speak at Richardson Auditorium at 2 p.m., and is expected to depart Princeton by 4:30.

He will present the keynote address at an academic conference on "The Progressive Tradition: Politics, Culture and History." The conference will begin with the President's address Thursday and will continue Friday with scholarly panels in Helm Auditorium (Room 50), McCosh Hall.

Although the panel discussions are open to the public, admission to President Clinton's address is limited to Princeton students, faculty, and staff whose names were selected in a lottery.

Members of the public and the University community may view the address at simulcast locations on the University campus, including McCosh 10, McCosh 50,



CELEBRITY MARCHERS: Leslie Bush, left, 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist in diving, Johnnie Hill, Mrs. Princeton, and Michael Hill, former American Gladiator, participated in the seventh annual Unity Day Parade on Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

**Trenton Man Arrested
For Weapon Possession**

A Trenton man was arrested Saturday for driving while intoxicated, possession of a weapon, possession of hollow point bullets, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Betts Auditorium, and the Frist Campus Center's Multi-purpose Rooms A, B, and C. The speech will also be available on the University's cable network and station A11 in Princeton Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough sergeant Robert Currier, while on patrol, came upon a motor vehicle accident on Witherspoon Street near Nassau Street at 9:25 p.m. Saturday. A 1997 Jaguar, driven by Peter Alford, 57, struck the rear of a 1997 Plymouth Voyager while traveling south on Witherspoon Street.

Investigation on the scene led to Alford's arrest for driving while intoxicated. Police searched his car and found an unloaded Taurus .357 magnum revolver under the seat of his car. Police also found six .38 special hollow

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Clan MacGregor	\$14.99 Less Rebate \$3.00	Final Cost After Rebate \$12.99 175L
John Barr Gold Label	\$17.99 Less Rebate \$3.00	Final Cost After Rebate \$14.99 175L

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Fleischmann's Gin	\$11.99 Less Rebate \$3.00	Final Cost After Rebate \$8.99 175L
Seagram's Seven	\$13.99 Less Rebate \$3.00	Final Cost After Rebate \$10.99 175L
Seagram's Gin	\$13.99 Less Rebate \$3.00	Final Cost After Rebate \$10.99 175L

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82401 ✓ Theaters at the Mercer Mall Will End Run on Thursday

After 25 years of operation, the Mercer Mall movie theater will close this Thursday, October 5. The theater opened with seven screens in 1975; it will close as a ten-screen cinema.

Brian Callaghan, director of communications at General Cinema, said the company has closed several theaters in the past five years in the face of increased competition from megaplex theaters. These he defined as cinemas with 12 or more screens and stadium seating.

The megaplexes, he said, make it more difficult for smaller locations to survive and remain profitable. General Cinema is not the only theater chain to experience these difficulties, Mr. Callaghan pointed out.

The Princeton area alone has seen both megaplex openings and small theater closings in the past few years. Megaplexes have been built in Hamilton as well as in East Windsor and South Brunswick. Several months ago, Kendall Park Cinema, which did not offer stadium seating or a huge number of screens, went dark. Also, in response to the change in market conditions, Montgomery Cinema announced this summer that it will switch to foreign and independent films.

Mr. Callaghan said Tuesday that he did not know if employees of Mercer Mall might be transferred to other General Cinemas in New Jersey.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Future

Continued from Page 1

on the Public Library, and development of the downtown because of the importance of the downtown to a community, and that he appreciated everybody's interest.

"The talent and energy is core so that it has two fronts, one along Nassau Street and a parallel one along Paul Robeson Place/Wiggins Street. Envisioned too were downtown garden walkways, markets, cafes, and plazas. Social and cultural preservation of neighborhoods would also be sought.

Mr. Geddes told those assembled that Princeton Future must work with the Regional Planning Board to create a new version of the Princeton Community Master Plan. It must also, he said, develop a special district plan for the downtown, engage each of the neighborhoods that surround the downtown in development of a neighborhood plan; and create a public/private downtown development corporation to implement the downtown plan.

He said, "In light of growth and change, we must ask ourselves who we are and what we want to be."

Princeton Future is establishing task forces of volunteers. These include a Legal Task Force and others for Planning; Social, Cultural and Neighborhood Preservation; Finance; and Development and Construction.

Mr. Sturges announced that former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach has agreed to be honorary chair of the Legal Task Force, which will be chaired by Reeves Hicks.

James Floyd and John Rivers will co-chair the Cultural and Neighborhood Preservation Task Force. The Financial Task Force will be chaired by John Reed and Richard Spies.

Mr. Sturges said the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Princeton Area Community Foundation have agreed to fund the founding of Princeton Future.

Irv Urken, a long-time downtown merchant and former member of Borough Council, likened participating in Princeton Future to "giving back to the community." Harry Levine, president of the Public Library board of trustees, said the library had decided to make a commitment to downtown Princeton.

Satellite campuses are located in downtown Princeton and Hopewell. For further information or to make reservations, call 466-1970.

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82402

Thermal Imaging Camera Will Aid in Fighting Fires

One of the fears that accompanies any major fire is that firefighters, battling smoke and flames, will fail to find someone trapped in the blaze. Now, thanks to a device presented to the Princeton Fire Department by the State, the possibility of this happening is considerably lessened.

A thermal imaging camera, which was officially presented to Fire Department officials on Friday at Borough Hall, can scan a room in seconds to search out individuals who might be trapped. It allows firefighters to see through smoke, and can also be helpful in finding the source of the fire.

Bill Cane, director of the State Division of Fire Safety, said the camera works through picking up differences in heat. He added that it can be especially useful in finding children, who often hide under beds and in closets.

Mr. Cane said the State is distributing 900 cameras to municipal fire departments. The camera retails for \$18,000, but the State was able to enter into a bulk purchase contract and pay only \$7,695 for each one.

Mayor Marvin Reed recalled that one of the complications of last year's fire in the Witherspoon Street building housing Harry's Luncheonette was uncertainty about whether there were people trapped in the apartments. This is the kind of uncertainty that should be considerably lessened through use of the new device.

The camera weighs five pounds. It is one of the first civilian uses of military technology developed during the cold war, said Borough Fire Official Bill Drake.

The camera, the first of two expected from the State, will be kept in the Chestnut Street Firehouse and will be placed on one of the first-responding engines, said Department Chief Henry Tamasi. It has also been offered to the Police Departments for search and rescue use.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Author Of 'Elusive Embrace' To Speak at Library

Daniel Mendelsohn, author of *The Elusive Embrace: Desire and the Riddle of Identity* and a lecturer in classics at Princeton University, will speak in the Writers Talking series at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 11, at 8. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Mendelsohn's discussion of his book.

Daniel Mendelsohn was born on Long Island in 1960 and was educated at the University of Virginia and at Princeton. He was recently named book critic for New York magazine, and his articles, reviews, and translations have appeared in numerous other publications, including The New York Times, The New Yorker, and The New York Review of Books.

The Elusive Embrace is a unique exploration of identity through a narrative that weaves together the personal and the scholarly, combining readings of classic myths with personal history.

Dr. Mendelsohn's themes of desire and sexuality, the meanings of classical and Hebrew writings, and the restless search for cultural and personal identity come together in the book in a final revelation of an uncovered family secret.



Daniel Mendelsohn

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GET THAT MAN SOME COFFEE! Traffic on South Harrison Street near Southern Way was slowed Thursday due to an auto accident that occurred at around 8:45 a.m. A Lawrenceville man fell asleep at the wheel of his car, and crashed it into a parked car.

Local Teen Is Caught With a Bottle of Vodka

A 17-year-old Princeton juvenile was arrested for juvenile delinquency (possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor) after he was caught with a 1.75 liter bottle of vodka in his possession on Saturday.

Police responded to University Place to assist Princeton University Department of Public Safety Officer Gary Nuttal, who had detained the juvenile. Borough officer William Perez took the youth into custody and brought him to police headquarters for processing.

After processing, he was released to a family member. Police said the juvenile had apparently intended to drink the vodka later in the evening at a concert.

A New Brunswick man was stopped on Elm Road September 26 by Borough police for driving while suspended. During the stop, Shawn K. Hall, 20, of New Brunswick was found to have an active warrant from South Brunswick Municipal Court. He was arrested and charged with contempt of court, and was released on \$500 bail.

Thefts

Borough police said that someone stole a 33-year-old New Brunswick woman's purse and its contents from a desk inside the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street. The theft occurred between 4 and 4:50 p.m. on September 26. The value of the stolen items is \$39.

Police reported a theft that occurred between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. September 21 at the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue. Someone stole a 21-year-old Princeton University student's purse and its contents from the coat room at the club. The total value of the stolen items is \$255.

An unknown person(s) entered an office at the Frist Commons Center, Princeton University, on September 27 and stole a 33-year-old Princeton University employee's wallet and its contents. The incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The value of the stolen items is unknown.

\$2,164 cash was stolen from a Nassau Street retail store between 10:15 p.m. September 30, and 7:15 a.m. October 1. The money was

taken from the store's safe, located in the office, which Township police said was entered without force.

Someone damaged two pieces of construction equipment (minor) after he was caught with a 1.75 liter bottle of vodka in his possession on Saturday.

One fork lift and one backhoe, both belonging to NV Holmes and Son Construction Company, had various handles broken. The total damage was estimated at \$800.

A 35-year-old Illinois woman's passenger side door lock on her vehicle was broken by an unknown person between September 24. The vehicle was parked at 255 Nassau Street when it was damaged.

Man Asleep at the Wheel Crashes Into Parked Car

An automobile accident on South Harrison Street near Southern Way closed the road for approximately 38 minutes on Thursday at 8:45 a.m.

Police said that Raj T. Joseph, 32, of Lawrenceville, fell asleep at the wheel of his 2000 Mercury Mystique, and subsequently struck a 1994 Mazda 626 which was parked on the street.

The impact pushed the Mazda about six feet down the street.

The Mystique then flipped on its side and skidded approximately 13 feet. No one was injured in the accident, and Joseph refused medical treatment at the scene. He was charged with careless driving.

Kingston Man Crashes Car Into a Tree

Township police received a report of a possibly intoxicated driver traveling out of Princeton on Quaker Road Tuesday morning at 2:55 a.m.

Police said the caller further stated that the car, a 1988 Ford Tempo, struck a tree, and its driver, Jaldeep Sikand, 33, of Kingston, was trapped inside. He was extricated from the car by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center with a fractured leg. Police charged Sikand with DWI and careless driving.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Helmets for Scooters

The state of New Jersey may soon enact laws that require children to wear protective helmets while riding kickboard scooters.

State Assemblyman Gary Guear (D-Hamilton) plans to introduce a bill calling for \$25 fines for the parents of children who don't wear helmets while riding the scooters. They can avoid paying the fine if they come to court with proof they have bought a helmet after receiving the summons, Mr. Guear said. A second offense would result in a \$100 fine.

The state has required helmets for young bicycle riders since 1991; it added in-line skates to the law in 1997.

Historic Status

✓ 82464

Last week, the state Review Board for Historic Preservation unanimously recommended historic status for a portion of the former "King's Highway."

The 10-mile stretch — State Highway 27 for part of the distance and State Highway 206 for the remainder — runs from the intersection of Route 27 and Raymond Road, to the U.S. Route 206 intersection with Franklin Corner Road, in Lawrence Township. It passes through Princeton Township and Borough, and the townships of Lawrence, South Brunswick, and Franklin.

The Department of Natural Resource is expected to decide within 135 days whether to list the road on the state register of historic places. It will then forward a request to the National Parks Service to place the road on the national register.

New High School Test

Eleventh grade students in New Jersey schools this year will be the last to take the state's mandatory High School Proficiency Test in order to graduate. Most 11th graders started the test on Tuesday, October 3.

Twelfth graders who have not passed all three sections — reading, writing, and mathematics — will also take the test.

Starting next school year, 11th grade students will take the harder High School Proficiency Assessment test (HSPA), based on the state's Core Curriculum Content Standards.

Complaints Against Police

Complaints against police officers in towns throughout New Jersey have increased steadily since 1995, according to a study by a law enforcement ethics group, the National Institute of Ethics.

The report, titled "New Jersey Police Complaint Review Project 2000," indicates that the number of complaints against police in New Jersey is twice the national average. Rich Rivera, the state coordinator for the Institute, noted that officers are the ones punished, but that they are not the only ones at fault.

The report recommends that the state attorney general's office and county prosecutors actively examine internal investigation policies.

E-Z Pass Debut; Toll Hike

E-Z Pass, the electronic toll collection system, went into effect on the New Jersey Turnpike on September 30.

It was also the first day of the Turnpike's "variable pricing" toll schedule, in which increases of 20 percent for cars and 13 percent for trucks took effect.

Cars with E-Z Pass that avoid entering the Turnpike during peak hours (7-9 a.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.), however, won't pay any increase. During peak hours, they will be subject to an 8 percent hike.

Trucks with E-Z Pass will pay an 8 percent increase, regardless of when they use the Turnpike. The hike is the first phase in a multistage increase that will raise tolls by 37 percent for cash customers, and 18 percent for E-Z Pass users, by 2003.



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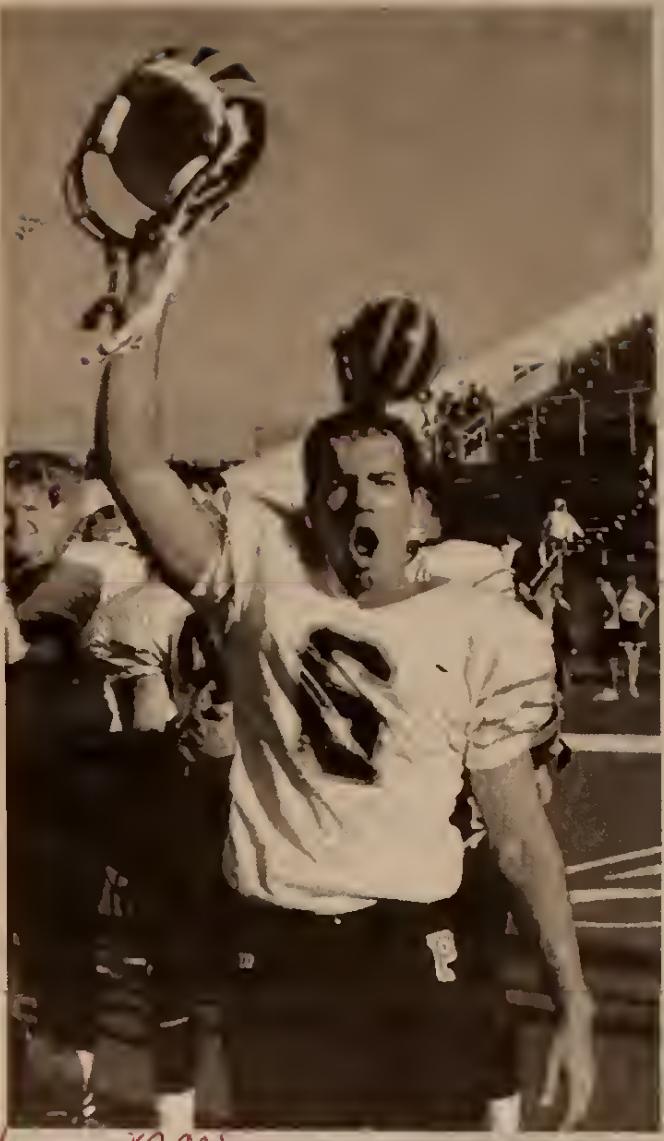
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THREE CHEERS FOR TAYLOR: For his two field goals, including the winning one in overtime, plus a perfectly executed onside kick, Princeton's Taylor Northrop was named the Ivy League's Special Teams Player of the Week for the third time in three games this fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Fall Literary Series Opens at Arts Council With Workshop, Slam

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will open its fall literary series in October, with two programs designed to actively engage participants.

The first is a 10-week program, "Turning Memory Into Words," beginning on Monday, October 9, and continuing through Monday, December 1. The workshop will enable participants to record meaningful and significant memories for their family, friends, and community.

Recollections of neighborhood, childhood pastimes, one's first job, military service, traumatic life events, celebrations, and rites of passage are just some of the memories that participants may wish to translate into clear and understandable prose.

The workshop will also enable participants to compare their memories of distinct events with the recollections of others who grew up in the same community, resulting in written accounts of these events from different perspectives.

Princeton resident and English Professor Anne Wal-

drone Neumann will help participants uncover the memories they want to record, and will guide them as they write them down.

Regional Poetry Slam

The Council will also host its second regional poetry slam, on Saturday, October 14, at 7:30. Featuring slam master Michael Brown, the slam will be open to participants of all ages, with or without experience. Prizes will be given to the competitors with the highest scores, as awarded by a panel of judges selected randomly from the audience.

A slam is like a lyrical boxing match that pits poets against other poets in a "bout." Judges chosen beforehand give each poem a score from 0.0 to 10.0. The marks are averaged to arrive at the poet's final score. Each poet has a limit of three minutes, with a 10-second grace period.

Unlike theatrical or musical performances, the poetry slam is a pared-down event, because poets are not permitted to use props, costumes, or music. While the rules governing the "match" are strict, the spontaneity, range and quality of the performances, and audience participation make for an exhilarating evening.

At last season's poetry slam, more than 35 poets registered to compete; and there was standing room only in the Arts Council's Loft Theater. Even greater numbers are expected at the upcoming slam. Anyone who would like to secure a spot in the evening's lineup must reserve a place ahead of time, by calling 430-0829, or e-mailing emfoos@email.msn.com.

A minimal charge of \$3 at the door will be charged both competitors and audience members. For more information, call 924-8777.

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WENDY BENCHLEY

Peggy Karcher, a long-time Democrat and civic activist, brings to Borough Council a commitment to work for the continued vitality of the downtown business district. After a successful career in real estate and money management, she offers her organizational skills to solving Princeton Borough's neighborhood.

Former Freeholder Wendy Benchley spent 20 years working on state and national environmental issues. Now on Borough Council she's applying that same leadership to downtown development, building the new Library and tackling tangled traffic (including seeking a better plan than NJ-DOT's "Millstone Bypass").

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A Fall Festival Will Be Held By Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is planning its Fall Festival of Art and Culture: Food & Film. The festival will explore the connections between food and film and will consist of seven different events running from October 13 to November 12.

The festival kicks off with its WPA Gallery show, "Citizen Cake." The gallery reception will be held on October 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. On display will be works by local artists, each representing food. Entries will be judged by folk art expert Kristina Johnson before the reception, and Juror's choice awards will be given to the most outstanding submissions. The best food footage in film will be shown, and a dessert reception will follow. This event is free to the public. Donations at the door will be appreciated.

The Festival's "Cooking School" will take place on Saturday, October 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. This event will be held at Miele Inc. located on Route 1 next to the Novotel Hotel. It will include a foie gras demonstration and sampling with Arlene Daguin of D'Artagnan Foods. An excerpt from the movie Babette's Feast that include foie gras preparation will be presented.

The afternoon also includes wine tasting, led by sommelier Geralyn Brostrom of the Princeton Corkscrew Wine Shop, and hors d'oeuvres. At the conclusion of the cooking demonstration, participants will be invited to enjoy espresso compliments of Miele, and to meet Ms. Daguin who will autograph copies of her book. Cost for the event is \$45 per person, or \$60 with an autographed copy of Ms. Daguin's book.

"Sunday Afternoon at the Movies" will be held on October 22. A screening of Eat, Drink, Man, Woman will take place at Princeton University's new Frist Campus Center (on Washington Road) at 3 p.m. Following the screening, the Arts Council will host a traditional six-course Chinese banquet and tea tasting at King's Castle (located in the Princeton Shopping Center). A selection of rare teas, and commentary by Paul Shu, owner of Holistic Teas & Herbs, Princeton, will complement each course. Cost is \$45 per person.

A children's event, "Alphabet Soup," will take place on Saturday, October 28, at the Arts Council. Three different sessions will be offered: 10 a.m., noon, and 2. Children will watch a screening of William Wegman's film, Alphabet Soup, which presents clever dogs who teach children their ABC's while making pots of soup, sandwiches, and late-night snacks.

Following the film, children and parents are invited to decorate (and eat) dog-shaped cookies. Lynn Ringland will lead the workshop. Cost for "Alphabet Soup," is \$5 per person.

Curator Series Returns At University Library

"Sex, Food, & Videotape," will take place on Thursday, November 2, at 7 p.m., in the Curator series. Each event features a distinguished author and food scholar Prof. or librarian discussing his



YUKI'S GARDEN: The Princeton Montessori School has invited the community to visit Yuki's Garden at the school, 487 Cherry Valley Road, on October 6, from 12:30 to 1:30. The garden, as much a work of art as a place for reflection, was designed and created by landscape artist Peter Soderman. Conceived by Marsha Stencel, head of school, the garden — in memory of toddler student Yuki Nagata — the garden provides a tranquil space for children and their families, as well as faculty and staff to reflect.

Albert Sonnenfeld will provide an evening of film clips and anecdotes about food and film. A wine-tasting reception will follow the program.

Professor Sonnenfeld just completed a TV shoot for the Discovery Channel on aphrodisiacs and has recently published *Food: A Culinary History* (Columbia University Press, 1999). He served for many years as Chairman of Princeton University's Department of Romance Languages and is currently Professor of French and Comparative Literatures at USC. Cost of event is \$15 per person.

The festival will culminate with the grand "Patron's Feast," at the Institute for Advanced Study. The feast will take place on Sunday, November 5, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be created by Institute for Advanced Study chef Michel Reymond, and guest chef Jonathon Waxman. The evening will replicate a feast from The Discreet Chorm of the Bourgeoisie. Patrons will receive complimentary admission to the Community Film Screening of the film on the following Sunday. Call the Arts Council to inquire about the different levels of support for the "Patron's Feast."

The Community Film Screening on Sunday, November 12, at 3 p.m. will feature a newly remastered print of Luis Bunuel's masterpiece. Produced to commemorate the centenary of the director's birth, the film will be screened at Princeton University's new Frist Campus Center. Professor Al Nigrin of the Rutgers Film Cooperative and chair of the New Jersey Film Festival will introduce the film and lead a discussion following it. Cost is \$15 per person.

Proceeds from the Fall Festival help to support the annual operations and programs of the Arts Council of Princeton. To register for any of the seven events in the Festival, or to find out how one's company or organization can become a sponsor, call 924-8777.

work and showing important materials he has worked on or acquired for the library.

The three events are:

- Peter T. Johnson, bibliographer for Latin America, Spain, and Portugal "Building Princeton's Collection of 20th-century Latin America Literary Manuscripts," Wednesday, October 4 at 7 p.m.
- Scott Husby, rare books conservator, "Historical Book Bindings at Princeton," Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m.
- Martin Heijdra, Chinese bibliographer and caretaker of the Gest Oriental Rare Books Library, "The Gest Library and the History of the Chinese Book," Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m.

To register for these sessions and obtain directions, call 258-5049. The sessions are open to the public, but space may be limited for those who are not members of the Friends.

82409

82412
Second Har-Fest
Will Take Place
At Forrestal Village

The second annual Har-Fest, co-sponsored by the central New Jersey chapter of Slow Food, the New Jersey Wine Growers Association, and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, will take place on Sunday, October 8, from 1 to 5, at Forrestal Village.

Last year the celebration — in which leading chefs from across the region make use of the bounty of New Jersey farms, vineyards, and waterways — spilled out beyond the three floors of Tre Piani, the restaurant site of the festival. [Two hundred people were expected; 400 came. This year, the projection is for 1,000 people.]

This year, the open-air courtyard in front of Tre Piani will be devoted to cooking demonstrations and a farmers' market, featuring produce from Terhune Orchards and Corner Copia Farm, East Windsor.

Wines from six of New Jersey's leading wineries will be available for tasting; and guests will have an opportunity to chat with winemakers from award-winning Unionville Vineyards, Alba Vineyards, and newcomer Valenzano.

Guests will sample dishes that show off the best of the season, as well as the signature styles of Princeton chefs Jim Weaver, Tre Piani; Scott Anderson, of Mediterra; Chris Stevens, Les Copalns; and Bobby Trigg, the Ferry House.

Other area chefs who will participate include Peter Gregory, the Cranbury Inn; Patrick Given, Lambertville's Church Street Bistro; and Paul Jensen, Arblion's, East Brunswick. Many are veterans of last year's festival, where they served such dishes as peppercorn-crusted tuna with avocado-tomato salsa and cilantro drizzle.

Back by popular demand will be barbecued ribs with Jersey peach-honey BBQ sauce.

Representatives from the NJ Department of Agriculture and the NJ Mycological Association will be available to

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

The Arts Council's Fall Festival includes a cooking school held at Miele, Inc. on Route 1 Sat., Oct. 14, 1:00-5:00 PM Ariane Daguin, author of "Gloria's Game Cook Book" will be demonstrating this recipe.

Venison Chop with Wild Mushroom Sauce

1 rack of 4 venison chops

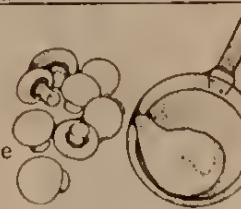
Porcini oil

Salt and pepper

1 oz. of dry cepes

1/2 tub D'Artagnan demi-glace

1/2 cup red wine



Separate the rack in 4 chops, running a sharp knife along the side of each bone. Rub porcini oil all over, season with salt and pepper, cover and refrigerate (up to 2 hours ahead). Bring the red wine to a boil. Reduce by half. Add the demi-glace. When boiling again, stir in the cepes, then their soaking liquid and reduce by 2 thirds. Season to taste. Meanwhile, grill the venison chops on a fairly hot grill, or broil close to the heat for 2 minutes per side, until rare or medium rare. Serve immediately with wild mushrooms and winter vegetables.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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ciation will be available to the New Jersey chapter, discuss everything from the organized in May 1999 by state of New Jersey fishing, Jim Weaver, executive chef to which wild mushrooms are ripe for picking across the state. Patrick Martins, president of Slow Food U.S.A. will quickly grow to 90 members, making it among the most successful in the country.

82412
Depression Screenings Set at Two Area Centers

Tickets are \$15 for Slow Food members and \$25 for non-members. [Tickets will be discounted by \$10 for those who sign up for membership.] The tickets can be purchased at the door, or in advance, by calling 452-1515.

Slow Food is an international, non-profit organization with members in 35 countries, who seek to preserve local food traditions and to safeguard the right to pleasures of the table. The Cen-

ness. Changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy, and thoughts of death or suicide are also symptoms.

The Medical Center at Princeton urges people with these symptoms who think they have depression to attend one of the free anonymous screenings.

Screenings will take place at the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Suite B, from 11 to 1, and from 6:30 to 8:30. Participants will complete a written screening test, receive educational information about depression, and speak one-on-one with a mental health professional, if they want to. Those who may need further information will be referred. Call 497-4212.

Open House

The Open House at Princeton Biomedical Research, 256 Bunn Drive, Suite #6, will take place from noon to 8. No registration is necessary.

The theme of the open house will be "The Ups and Downs of Clinical and Bipolar Depression." These two disorders have some of the same features as the low, unhappy moods of depression, but people with bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression, have severe mood swings with manic episodes.

The purpose of the open house is to provide the public with awareness and insight into these two disorders, as well as a free confidential screening. Light refreshments will be served; and a quantity of educational material will be available.

82412

Hear Bedtime Stories At Clay Street Center

Pamela Groves, children's librarian from the Princeton Public Library, will read stories for the whole family, on Tuesdays at 7:15.

Refreshments will be served. For information, contact the youth services department, 924-9529, ext. 240.

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MARCHING FOR UNITY: Jeremiah VonDoren, age 12, and John Andreas, also 12, carry the banner for the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, the sponsor of the seventh annual United Day Parade in celebration of Princeton's cultural diversity. Both boys are students at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

(Photo by Charles Phan)

Participant to Lecture On UN Task Force In Bosnia, at MCCC

Gregory Eldridge, security manager for BASF Corporation and former captain of the West Windsor Police Department, will present a lecture entitled "The International Police Task Force Mission in Bosnia," at Mercer County Community College, on Tuesday, October 10, at 12 noon.

Mr. Eldridge will share his perspective on the Dayton Peace Accord, which authorized the International Police Task Force to monitor and re-establish civilian policing in post-war Bosnia Herzegovina.

His first-hand experience

included many months in the West Windsor Campus, Sarajevo region, after he had 1200 Old Trenton Road. received special training as chief of regional operations. This mission, sponsored by the United Nations, involved civilian police officers from 586-4800, ext. 3319, or e-countries throughout the world.

Mr. Eldridge has held several positions within the criminal justice system, including patrolman, detective, patrol sergeant, detective sergeant, and police lieutenant. He also served in the military police corps in Korea, as criminal investigator for the U.S. Army.

Presented as part of the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series, the lecture will take place in room 110 of the Communications Center on

Japanese Studio Open Oct. 7-29 in Kingston

Ty and Kiyoko Heineken will hold their annual open house, "Studio Japan," from October 7 through October 29, daily from 11 to 6. The studio, the area's only authentic Japanese building, is located at 110 Main Street [Route 27], Kingston.

The Heinekens will exhibit representative pieces of traditional cabinetry, folk art, and

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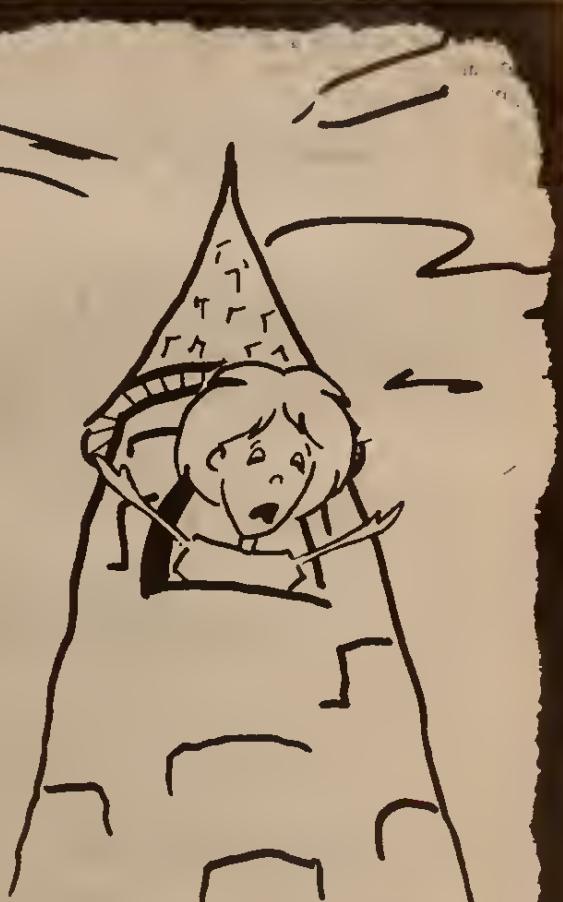


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Mr. Joy, 45, is cochair since 1997 of the Presidential Information Technology Advisory Committee; this group provides guidance on all areas of high-performance computing, communications and information technologies to accelerate development and adoption of technologies that will be important in the 21st century.

His most recent work is on the Jini distributed computing technology for networking computer devices using Java, and on the Sun Community Source Licensing model, designed to allow companies to share their intellectual property in source form, to facilitate cooperation with customers, partners, educators and researchers.

Co-recipient of the Computerworld-Smithsonian award for Innovation in 1999, Mr. Joy is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

AFS Chapter to Hold Information Session

The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs will hold a meeting for students in all area public and private high schools — and their parents — in the Princeton High School band room on Wednesday, October 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Information on summer, semester, and year-long programs abroad will be available; and two foreign exchange students — Yuko of Japan, a student at PHS; and Flavia of Italy, a student at Hopewell Valley Regional — will be on hand.

Returned American students will speak; and Sue Fershing, New Jersey coordinator and a host parent herself, will talk about the experience of hosting and the many opportunities to study overseas in more than 40 countries.

Generous scholarships are available. For more information, or to volunteer, call Princeton High School's AFS advisor, Grazia Agrusti, at 683-4480.

Called by Fortune magazine "The Edison of the Internet,"

Institute Schedules Talk by Bill Joy On October 11

Bill Joy, corporate executive officer and chief scientist at Sun Microsystems, Inc., will speak on "Science and Safety in the Information Age" on October 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. A reception will follow.

The event is the first in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Institute's School of Social Science during the academic year 2000-01 in connection with a projected year-long exploration of "Information Technology, New Media and the Social Sciences."

Mr. Joy received his B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, and an M.S. in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of California, Berkeley. At Berkeley, he designed the version of UNIX that became the standard in education and research. Cofounder of Sun Microsystems, he joined the company from Berkeley in 1982, leading its technical strategy and spearheading its open systems philosophy. He became chief scientist in 1998.

Called by Fortune magazine "The Edison of the Internet,"

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CALENDAR

Community Health Expo Offered at Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA's second annual Ready to Be Fit Health and Recreation Expo will be held Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is free and will feature representatives from local fitness shops and sporting goods manufacturers, medical specialists, health evaluations, fitness demonstrations, and raffle prizes.

Also featured will be five-minute massages, a kickboxing demonstration, YMCA facility tours, membership specials, and bone density screenings (for a \$40 fee).

For information, call Darin Pickles at 497-9622, ext. 230.

cil, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Cantus, a *coppella* ensemble; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: John Hiatt; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 5

6 p.m.: Poet James Richardson; Micawber Books.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: "Ben Shahn and Edward Hopper: A Comparison," lecture by Mel Leipzig, artist and professor of painting at Mercer County Community College; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 6

8 p.m.: Dianne Reeves Trio; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Arsenic and Old Lace; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Victor Jannett, baritone; Eve Budnick, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Moss Appeal*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 7

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Health and Recreation Expo; Princeton YMCA

3 p.m.: Tour of "A Century for the Millennium: One Hundred Treasures from Collections in the Princeton University Library," Alfred Bush, co-curator; Firestone Library.

8:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre Gala Starring Bernadette Peters; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, October 8

3 p.m.: *Balé Folclórico da Bahia*; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Margaret Cusack, soprano; J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m.: "Writing Venice: A View by Paolo Barbaro," lecture by Professor Ilaria Crotti, Venice, Italy [in Italian]; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, October 9

Yom Kippur
Columbus Day Observed
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, October 10

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Coun-

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GUMMY BEAR DIVER: Julian Dale, age 5, comes up for air after diving for Gummy Bears in a dish of pudding during the Unity Day Picnic on Sunday. Thomas Sweet Ice Cream awarded prizes for the Community House sponsored event.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of Historic Morven; Stockton Street. Also Thursday and Friday, through November 29.

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Steven Laplante, Montreal, Canada; Procter Hall.

4:30 p.m.: "Science and Safety in the Information Age," Bill Joy, CEO, Sun Microsystems; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Tony Lunn, Princeton Environmental Commission chair. Topic: Princeton's Open Space. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

8 p.m.: "Writers Talking," with Daniel Mendelsohn, author of *Elusive Embrace*; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, October 12

4:30 p.m.: "Achieving German Unity: Ten Years Later," Prof. Emeritus Fritz Stern, Columbia University; McCormick Room 101, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Takács String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre; Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 13

12:30 p.m.: "Interior Landscape: A Roman Fresco Fragment in the Art Museum," Gallery Talk by graduate student Glenda Swan, Department of Art & Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Little Shop of Horrors; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College; Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Moss Appeal; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Stefan Engels,

organ; Bristol Chapel, Rally; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Second Regional Poetry Slam, Arts

11 a.m.: "The Story of Rinaldo and Armida," Gallery Witherspoon Street. Call Talk for Children by museum docent Kathy Sartarelli; 8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: 1864 Union League

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Chinese Language School Seeks Expanded Role in Community



CHINESE SCHOOL: Second-grade students at the Chinese School of Princeton, which holds classes every Sunday in rented space at Stuart Country Day School. With the children are, back row, from left, teaching assistant Yvonne Chu; teacher You-Lin Chin; and Steve Wang, principal of the school for 2000-2001.

At the Princeton Chinese Language School, a group of children were playing outside with Chinese yo-yos on a recent Sunday afternoon, while their parents watched master Zhong-Sen Chen demonstrate the ancient Asian craft of engraving under a microscope.

Earlier, the children had observed the birthday of Confucius, the philosopher and teacher who taught respect for learning in the 5th Century B.C. Volunteers distributed special refreshments to all the school's teachers in honor of their contribution.

Other children practiced Chinese dancing during the afternoon, or Ken Do, a martial art. In a smaller classroom, both adults and

older children were engaged in creating miniature butterflies by placing knots in multi-colored satin cords.

Kate Chimacoff, a freshman at Princeton Day School, explained that the cords are usually purchased from Taiwan, but that she had been able to find some at a local craft store.

Content to spend every Sunday afternoon at the Princeton Chinese Language School — which meets weekly in rented space at Stuart — Ms. Chimacoff said she was there because two of her friends speak Chinese. Members of her family lived for a time in Hong Kong, she added, and she just wants to learn the

Continued on Next Page

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Chinese School

Continued from Preceding Page

Chinese language.

Most of the students enrolled in the school are Chinese, or the children of mixed marriages, in which one parent is Chinese and the other, American.

Established 30 years ago, as part of the Princeton University Chinese Club, the school was sponsored for a time by the University's East Asian Studies Department and met at the University. There were originally 20 students and five teachers.

As more Chinese families moved into the area, the school grew, until now there are 200 students. Fourteen different language classes are offered, from pre-primary to ninth grade levels. There is also a special mixed-age class in Chinese conversation, in which several non-Chinese students are enrolled. "We want to branch out and include more people from the larger community," noted Principal Steve Wang.

Four years ago, the school moved out of its University space into Stuart. It now occupies the entire school every Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5. There are 200 students, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years.

The school was started so that children would not forget their Chinese heritage, according to Dr. Wang. Like all the teachers and board members, Dr. Wang, a director of systems engineering at Lucent Technologies, volunteers his time to the school.

The volunteer staff includes a guidance counselor, a general manager, a marketing director, an activities coordinator, a parent liaison, Cultural Director Jian Yen Yang, and Academic Director Shwu Fen Lin.

Learning from One Another

Ninety-five percent of the children in the school grew up here," Dr. Wang explained. "They go to regular school; the Chinese school gives them an opportunity to get together and learn about their heritage from one another."

Because the school is a volunteer enterprise, it is not required to meet state requirements. Most of the teachers, however, have taught Chinese, or were teachers at some level in Taiwan. "Typically the children's parents are from Taiwan, Hong Kong, or China," Dr. Wang explained.

The school calendar is 32 weeks long and follows that of area schools, which most students attend in Princeton, Plainsboro, or West Windsor.

For an annual tuition of \$320 per year, students receive instruction in both the Mandarin language and in Chinese culture.

While all classes are open to any resident, it is the cultural classes, especially, that board members would like to expand by enrolling community members. Classes in chess, Tai Chai, Chinese painting, calligraphy, chess, swordsmanship, and Chinese knotting are all available.

"We want to branch out and include more people from the larger community."

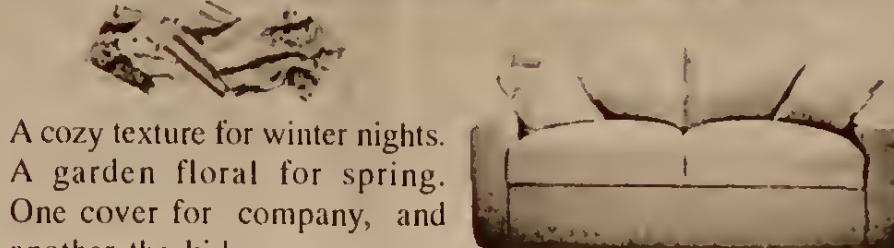
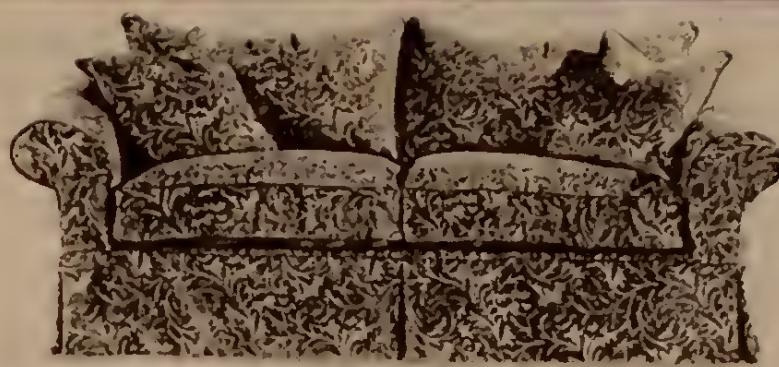
Residents who are not enrolled in the Chinese-language program, but would like to take one of the cultural classes, will be charged \$100, Dr. Wang said, to help cover rental costs.

The school is partially supported by the United Way. It also conducts fundraising campaigns; and sometimes teachers donate money to support the school. "It is to their advantage," Dr. Wang pointed out, "to help continue Chinese culture, language, and learning."

"We want to make this school a cultural and language center," adds Gigi Hsu, chairperson of the Chinese Language School board, "not just a school for those who speak the Chinese language."

Anyone who would like more information about the school is invited to call Ms. Hsu, at 252-0573.

—Anne Rivera

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MAILBOX

Adult School Continues to Be Popular, Because It Meets Needs of Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am pleased to forward to you a copy of a letter that I wrote to Nancy Beck and the members of the Board of the Princeton Adult School.

After 30 years of being associated with the Princeton Adult School, I am taking a moment to pause and reflect.

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the Board for their time and effort in support of the Adult School activities. We can be grateful to former Board members like Richard Honig, who took such a special interest in the foreign language program. Mary Jane Fleming has continued this noble tradition very ably.

Then there were teachers like Frank Soda and Madame Archer. At every registration night Madame was quick to remind me of how she rode horseback to our house in West Windsor to visit on the day my father was born! Mr. Soda was responsible for bringing me onto the faculty to teach German.

My own connection with the Adult School became extra special 23 years ago. Little did I know that one of my students at that time signed up for more than just German: we got married! Adelaide and I always enjoy telling that story.

I have witnessed inevitable changes over the years, but the basic approach of the Adult School has remained consistent. Perhaps that fact accounts for its continued popularity. Certainly the ever increasing demand for parking is clear evidence that the program is alive and well.

People sign up for courses at the Adult School for many reasons. Husbands and wives, mothers and daughters, graduate students, lonely hearts, professionals, even a few high school students have joined in to study German and become part of a kind of family. The social element plays a far greater role than we may realize. That part of teaching in the Adult School is what you end up remembering most fondly.

It seems appropriate to share a few of these experiences with you folks on the Board and to say thank you for supporting the Princeton Adult School. It does mean a lot and it does make a difference in our community.

HERBERT O. HAGENS
Prospect Street, Kingston

Supporters of Park at Terhune and Jefferson Must Not Run Roughshod Over Property Rights

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I feel compelled to correct several factual errors in the TOWN TOPICS September 27 coverage of the proposed park at the corner of Terhune and Jefferson roads, and to fill out the picture with some important information omitted from the article. First, a few simple matters of record: Mr. Stone did not sue the developer Roman Barsky; he sued the Township and the current owners — the Siejas. Also, the purchase price laid out in Mr. Stone's budget for the park is only \$75,000, with the entire proposed budget set at \$165,000, including improvements to the site and maintenance funds. Finally, I have not contracted to have a house constructed on the middle piece of the property — this would be premature, since I do not yet own the property. I am, however, somewhat weary of waiting for the day when I can proceed with the construction of my new home, having contracted five years ago to purchase the property.

The article several times questions the May approval of the subdivision by the Planning Board on the grounds of the restrictive covenants. I would like to point out that, while the restrictive covenants may be interpreted to disallow the siting of the house on the corner lot as originally proposed by Mr. Barsky, they may also be interpreted, by honest and well-meaning people, to allow it. As with so many legal disputes, there are two sides to this story. Furthermore, as a licensed architect I can say with authority that, even if one accepts Mr. Stone's interpretation of the covenants and the resulting building envelope set-backs, the corner lot is still well suited to being used as a building lot. All this is important in considering the appropriate value of the corner lot and proper reimbursement of both the Siejas and Mr. Barsky if the park is to become a reality.

I am sure the professional appraiser Mr. Stone proposes hiring to ascertain the correct value will agree that a half acre buildable lot in the heart of Princeton is worth at least double what Mr. Stone has allowed for in his budget. If Mr. Stone's dream is to come to fruition, without condemnation of the subject property (which the Township Committee is rightly loath to do), the Siejas must be reimbursed for the full value of their contract with Mr. Barsky. Barsky, in turn, has expressed his intention not to build for sale, but to actually reside at this location after constructing a home there, and should be compensated not only for his expenses to date, but also for this lost opportunity if he is expected to relinquish his interest voluntarily.

As Mr. Stone's neighbor, and as a future beneficiary of the proposed park, I have much to gain if the concept Mr. Stone has proposed can become reality. At the same time, my sense of fairness, and respect for the American concept of property rights, dictate that those who support the proposed park not run rough shod over the interests of the parties who have other dreams for the site. My wife and I would like to see an amicable resolution to this impasse. A first step toward reaching a resolution, would be for all the interested parties to sit down and discuss their concerns candidly. I urge Mr. Stone to agree to such a meeting (and soon) in the spirit of cooperation, and in the hopes that my family will not have to wait another five years to realize our dreams.

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A Princeton Bypass Badly Needed To Carry Traffic to Interstate 95

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An open letter to the people of Princeton and the surrounding communities:

The recent retiming of lights on Route 1 and the reaction that has ensued moves me to write this letter. I have been a resident and commuter of the Princeton area since 1976 and have been witness to the massive changes that have occurred both within the Township and in the surrounding communities. No longer can anyone maintain the fiction that Princeton is a sleepy little college town, bucolic, with fields, pastures, and greenlands. Whether anyone likes it or not, Princeton has grown up. But its roads have not.

The amount of traffic that goes through Princeton and Route 1 in particular has continued to grow with every new business park, mall, and development. Although some may wish it weren't so, at this time you might as well try and stop the tide. The problems that the Route 1 retiming, the one-day Washington Road closing during the summer, and numerous other interruptions have proven is that the current infrastructure is inadequate for handling the current load, much less the inevitable growth.

What is absolutely necessary is to take a broad perspective of the problem. If parochial interests win over the larger picture, then any attempt at remedial actions will only exacerbate the situation. Whether anyone likes it or not, the traffic is here to stay and will only get worse. The Millstone Bypass, the Hightstown Bypass and Route 92 are meager attempts to channel the existing traffic either away from the business centers or through to other major arteries. And they do not solve the Princeton area's problems.

Princeton's problems may be traced back to the concerted and successful effort to thwart the continuation of Interstate 95 from just past the Route 31 interchange to the NJ Turnpike at New Brunswick. Many of the problems of Central New Jersey would not have developed had this thoroughfare been constructed as originally planned. There would be far fewer trucks on Route 31. The traffic on Route 1 would be considerably less. And the need for an East-West connector would be divided between Interstate 195 and this original route for Interstate 95.

However, the past cannot be undone. At this point, it probably is impossible to resurrect the original Interstate 95 route. What I propose however remains possible. And given the traffic concerns of Princeton, Hopewell, and Pennington as well as those of other municipalities in the region, it has become increasingly clear to me that more than another piecemeal effort will be necessary to resolve the problem.

What is required is some way to divert and route traffic around Princeton, i.e. a Princeton Bypass. If a limited access highway (with privacy and sound barriers) were to be constructed that would connect either the Millstone Bypass or Route 92 with Interstate 95 between Route 31 and Federal City Road, provided there were several interchanges for Route 1, 518, and 31, and one or two other roads, a significant amount of traffic, currently passing through local roads, would be diverted off the two-lane roads of the region.

I can imagine hundreds of voices crying out in defiance of this idea. The cost for real estate and construction of such a highway would be considerable. The disruption during its construction would be a Herculean burden. The resistance of property owners along its route (NIMBY) would be vociferous. However, the benefit to all of the residents, workers, and institutions in the municipalities of the region would be enormous. Inevitably, everyone's quality of life would be improved.

And no one can convince me that if we continue along the current path of piecemeal efforts, each of which invokes considerable resistance, that the problem will go away or even ease up a little. I challenge NJDOT, the townships of Central New Jersey, the Delaware Valley Planning Authority, members of all conservationist groups, STOP, and the leaders of the region's businesses and other organizations to pull together and work collaboratively to resolve this problem once and for all with a regional perspective and the construction of a Princeton Bypass!

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Time to Revisit Princeton Deer Problem And Work Toward Non-Violent Solution

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We feel, as many others do, that it is time to revisit the "Princeton Deer Problem."

If we all step back and take a deep breath and look at the present situation we will see that some things have changed and some things are still the same.

- It is still true that most people agree the deer herd should be reduced.

- It is still true that "Fish, Game & Wildlife" plays a key role in the control of New Jersey's deer population.

- For whatever reason, whether it be the source of revenue from hunters and fishermen or its domination by hunters or support of the NRA, the Fish/Game group has a pro-hunting bias.

What has changed?

- Because of new laws and administrative directives, it is a slow process to start a hunt.

- Peter Singer reports that a Canadian university has developed a single dart shot contraceptive for use on the deer.

- WCBS radio reported that Rutgers University is also testing a contraception program.

- There is a rising tide of opposition to a deer hunt on both moral and physical safety grounds.

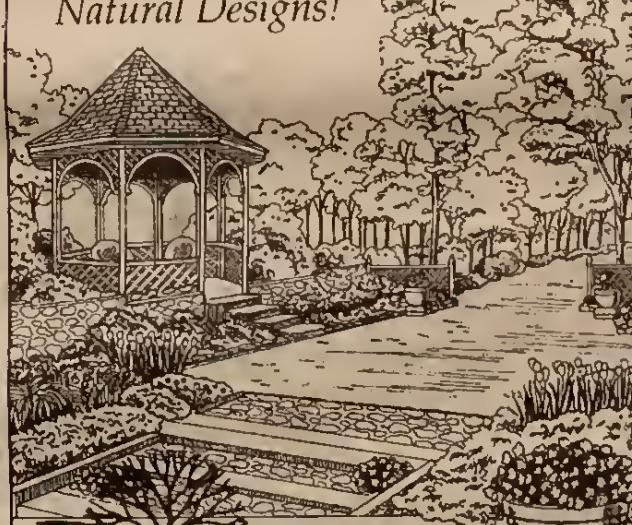
It would seem that now is the time to bring all interested parties together to work toward a non-violent solution to the problem. Princetonians deserve to be known as the home of peaceful innovation rather than the home of gunning.

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**82420 ✓
New Blood Is Needed on Committee
To Deal With Quality of Life Issues**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What needs to be added to the Princeton Township Committee at this time, is a fresh look and a new vision. As a candidate for membership on that committee, I will discuss how these two components very positively enhance our town.

Entrenchment is not healthy. While those who serve on the committee have given many years to the effort, it is not hard for an observer to determine that the same elected individuals are dealing in the same ways, on the same issues and being stymied for solutions on those same issues, many of which are never really resolved. Slow movement, little momentum, no change. Meanwhile, while the town is changing rather rapidly in so many ways, the traffic gets heavier, environmental problems continue and frustration abounds. Can we expect something more creative, more proactive in the way of problem solving? Of course, but for that to begin to happen, new blood is needed; that is why I am running for the Princeton Township seat.

Quality of life issues are what it is all about. From where I stand, outside of the Township Committee, I share with my neighbors the horror and the consequences of the traffic crossing through our small town streets and main roads: our lack of regional planning: the parking problems keeping us hustling through the Borough: the lack of mobilization on a town basis of our many talented leaders to truly plan the future development of the two Princetons, as a sensible and unified whole.

Unity of purpose is an absolute necessity, consolidation or not! An excellent start is the new Princeton Future initiative for downtown Princeton. But the Township must be part of the planning and development of such ideas. Township residents are impacted by downtown Princeton as well as uptown. In recognition of the need for creativity and excellence in all planning methods and decisions for our town, as a member of the Township Committee, I will emphasize the importance of vision, development and coordination on a comprehensive and cohesive local and regional basis (Township and Borough).

Regional planning is essential. Millstone Bypass, Washington road gateway closing, vast development of adjoining towns, traffic: routes US 1 and 206, Mercer Road. Need I say more? As member of the Township Committee, I want to bring the totality of all this to the fore. We need to devote time and energy to this most important issue. If we wait any longer, we will surely be swallowed up, if it isn't already too late.

I have much experience on important and varied boards which provides me with the necessary skills and leadership for the Township position I am seeking. As a tenacious and devoted public servant in Princeton and in the state of New Jersey, I keep my word and belief in listening to the people. Although I run as a Republican, I do not see the position as partisan in intent but rather for the needs of all the citizens who are the true constituency.

JACK MARRERO
Cherry Hill Road

Republican Candidate for Township Committee

**82421 ✓
Health Commission Will Work to Change
State Law Barring Local Smoking Bans**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In its mandate to protect public health, the Princeton Regional Health Commission has sought, along with other measures, a Smoke-Free Public and Work Place Ordinance, which was unanimously passed by the Health Commission on June 1, after 18 months of study, research, public hearings and consideration, as well as strong public and editorial support.

Princeton's ordinance was strongly endorsed by the New Jersey Public Health Council, an advisory body to the Governor and Legislature. In addition, the ordinance was supported by New Breathers, a coalition of over 40 health organizations including the Medical Society of New Jersey, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association, the New Jersey Health Officers Association, and New Jersey GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution).

There is overwhelming evidence that second-hand environmental tobacco smoke is harmful to non-smokers, especially those, such as employees, who have long-term exposure. However, in a ruling by a New Jersey Superior Court judge on August 29, the ordinance was struck down as being in conflict with New Jersey state laws passed in the mid-1980's before nationally documented evidence of harm from second-hand smoke. This case was brought by the National Smokers Alliance of Alexandria, Virginia working with two local restaurants and a tavern.

In its actions the Health Commission was guided by other state and local laws which focus on protection of the public health, safety and welfare of the municipality and its inhabitants. In a narrow focus, the judge in this case did not agree that these health laws should take precedence over the state smoking laws of the 1980's enacted prior to New Jersey's successful \$7.5 billion lawsuit against the tobacco companies for costs related to health damage.

Rather than engage in protracted and costly legal actions, which in the interim would not protect the public, the Health Commission will join with other organizations, individuals and our elected representatives to work through the legislative process to definitively allow municipalities and their Health Boards and Commissions to act in this important area of public health and safety.

The Health Commission believes that although it was not successful in the court, its smoke free public places initiative will serve as the catalyst for legislative reform at last. State Senator Shirley Turner (Mercer County) has initiated legislation (Senate Bill No. 1559) to remove this roadblock. We urge concerned citizens and their municipal officials to contact their state representatives and the New Jersey League of Municipalities to express their support for this important public health initiative.

ROBERT HENDRY, Chair
GRACE SINDEN, Vice Chair
Princeton Regional Health Commission

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82423 ✓ Princeton Future Group Must Take Care Not to Repeat Shame of "Urban Renewal"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have been following with great interest activities of the group Princeton Future. The group mission to revive the Central Business District of Princeton Borough is reminiscent of a previous effort to "improve" a particular of downtown.

As great believers in the saying "What is past, is prologue" we think it would be of great benefit to the members of Princeton Future, as well as all Princetonians to recall our past experience with what used to be called "urban renewal."

As many long-time or native Princetonians will recall, right after World War I my father, Burnett Griggs, opened and operated Griggs Imperial Restaurant at the corner of Hulish and Witherspoon Street. His home was located next door to the restaurant. A very popular meeting place, Griggs Restaurant was one of the few places in town that was racially integrated — everybody went there for the good food.

In the early 1950s, the Princeton Borough Council initiated an urban renewal program for downtown Princeton, which would result in the demolition of housing that was almost exclusively occupied by African-Americans. In fact, an entire street, Jackson Street, was demolished and erased from the map. Griggs Imperial Restaurant, located in the midst of the urban renewal district was also slated for demolition.

My father, an intensely patriotic and civic minded individual, refused to accept the Borough's offer to purchase his property for the purpose of destroying it. He also refused to accept the designation of his property as "blighted." Burnett Griggs decided to fight. And after being turned away by every attorney in Princeton, he finally found counsel in the city of Trenton. David Deitz, Esq. represented my father in his case against Princeton Borough all the way to the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court found that members of Borough Council, many of who were employed by Princeton University, had a conflict of interest in making the designation for urban renewal on property that was largely owned by the University.

But although my father prevailed in court, he lost a great deal. He spent his life's savings on the litigation, his wife wound up in a nursing home and like many others in the African-American community, he lost faith and trust in the people elected to represent him on Borough Council.

We are writing this letter to encourage our elected officials and the unelected leaders of Princeton Future, to consider Princeton Borough's shameful past when developing plans that will impact the most vulnerable segment of our population. Our hope is that history won't repeat itself. However, without the substantive involvement of the people who will endure the greatest impact of these ambitious plans for the CBD, we fear that the same great mistakes will be made.

BURNETTA & CHET PETERSON
Mount Lucas Road

82423 ✓ The Installation of Traffic Cameras Would Reduce Speeding on Our Streets

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I recently read a letter in regard to the speeding on North Harrison Street [TOWN TOPICS, September 20] where the speed limit is 30 mph. The writer told of her difficulty crossing on the marked crosswalks etc. I have advocated the installation of traffic cameras in the Township and Borough. There are already many communities in the U.S. that have successfully used them. An example is Baltimore, Md.

The roads and streets in our small town are mostly located through residential areas and carry a speed limit of 25 mph. Unless the police are prepared to monitor every road, every day of the year, around the clock, these speed limits mean nothing to most motorists. I have noticed that even on Hodge Road with its speed bumps, drivers ignore them and just about get airborne when they hit the bumps. Yesterday as I was driving on North Harrison Street, a school bus was passing me at high speed.

The most absurd thing I saw on Labor Day. A traffic trap was set up on Heather Lane, at about 7 a.m. in the morning. I hope that the policeman did not get too bored. I think that he would have been better off sleeping in his bed on that morning: there was not a car in sight. I wanted to go up to him and keep him company. I am curious how much it cost the Township to position him there on that day. A traffic camera would do the job just perfectly. The municipalities could swim in dollars and might even then eliminate any parking fees.

It takes progressive thinking to help the whole community. I don't see anything here.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
The Great Road

82423 ✓ Tiger Reading Program Encourages Children in Princeton Area Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last spring Princeton area school children were encouraged to participate in an important summertime activity — reading. Hats off to Princeton University's Department of Athletics and TIAA/CREF for sponsoring "Reading with the Tigers."

The program invited 75,000 local youngsters to read ten books over the summer in return for free tickets to countless University games. This is an inspired way to cultivate the scholar/athletes of the future while fostering a supportive town/gown relationship. Thank you.

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Clubs & Organizations

Nancy Kieling, executive director of the Princeton Area Community Foundation Inc., will discuss "Philanthropy in Mercer County," at the general membership meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on Thursday, October 5.

Ms. Kieling will describe the needs of the region's non-profit groups and their clients, and will relate them to larger community priorities. She will examine the role the Princeton Area Community Foundation can play in providing financial and informational resources to donors and non-profits, and will describe the Foundation's work of building effective philanthropy in the region.

The meeting — at the Doral Forrestal — will begin at 11:30, with a reception, to be followed by luncheon and Ms. Kieling's presentation, at 12. The cost is \$28 to Chamber members; and \$30, to others.

For more information, call 520-1776.

Take a hike for the **Delaware & Raritan Greenway** on October 14, starting at 10:30.

Mary Leck, Rider University professor and D&R Greenway trustee, will lead a hike through the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh, where spectacular fall foliage is on display — and where migrating birds have begun to head south for the winter.

The Public Service Electric & Gas Company is a sponsor of the event, which will include an authentic Spanish "almuerzo" (lunch) at the nearby Trenton restaurant, Malaga.

Dress is casual. Wear comfortable shoes — or possibly boots, depending on recent rainfall. Tickets are \$50 per person; and proceeds will benefit the Greenway and land preservation in central New Jersey.

For more information, call the Greenway office, at 924-4646.

"A History of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of **55PLUS** at 10 a.m. on October 12, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau street. The speaker will be Dr. Law-

rence P. Goldman, president of the Center.

No New Jersey undertaking has been more acclaimed in the 1990's than Newark's New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The success of NJPAC has stimulated the likely construction nearby of an arena for the state's bas-

ketball and hockey teams, the Nets and Devils.

Prior to joining NJPAC, Dr. Goldman was, from 1980 to 1989, director of real estate planning and development and then vice president of Carnegie Hall. During the 1970's, he was executive assistant to the president of the New York State Urban Development Corporation and executive vice president of the Roosevelt Island Development Corporation in New York City.

Support Sources

Maddie Blomgren, a nationally-certified therapist for Family and Community Services of Somerset County, will facilitate a discussion on **Infertility** at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, on October 4, from 7 to 9.

Ms. Blomgren, who is in private practice, will help participants to understand and express the emotions caused by infertility.

The cost to YWCA members to take part in "This Too Shall Pass: Coping with the Emotional Pain of Infertility," will be \$15 per member/couple; non-members/couples will be charged \$22.50. For information, or to register, call 497-2100.

Free help to Medicare beneficiaries who have questions about their health insurance is available through the **State Health Insurance Assistance Program** (S.H.I.P.), coordinated in Mercer County by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Volunteer counselors are trained in areas of health insurance coverage and benefits that affect Medicare beneficiaries, provide information and assistance in dealing with claims and in evaluating health insurance needs.

To make an appointment with a counselor at one of the 17 S.H.I.P. sites in Mercer County, call 924-7108.

Free subscriptions to *Perspectives: a Journal on Addiction Prevention and Public Policy* are available to New Jersey residents from the publisher, the **National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence-New Jersey**, Public Affairs Unit, 1675 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Suite 205, Mercerville 08619.

The journal, edited by Dodie Murphy, a New Jersey-licensed clinical social worker with a background in newspaper reporting and editing, is published six times annually for individuals recovering from alcoholism and drug addictions, as well as family and friends, health care professionals, the media, law enforcement personnel, and others.

Subscriptions are available by calling 689-0599; faxing 689-3244; or e-mailing dmurphy@ncaddnj.org.

The Mercer branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter**, will meet on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Guest speaker Gina DelGiudice, a rheumatologist, will present an overview of lupus, followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion. The meeting is open to the public; and patients, families, and friends are all invited to attend. For more information, call (201)791-7868.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a **Caregivers' Support Group**, which will meet on October 17, from 2 to 3:30, at Redding Circle.

Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a licensed professional counselor, the purpose of the meeting will be to help those caregivers strike a balance between providing care and caring for themselves. The group is open to the community, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.



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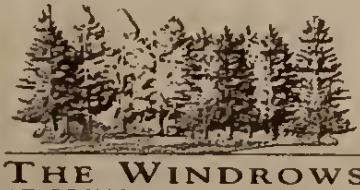
The McCulloughs Discover The Windrows

John and Ann McCullough had practically lived next door. So when they moved to The Windrows, life as they knew it remained relatively unchanged. And the changes that did occur were all for the better! "I was getting tired of keeping the house up. I was constantly calling gardeners, carpenters, and painters," said John. "It was really getting to be too much. And my wife has arthritis, so we wanted to make a move to one-level living. The attraction to The Windrows became quite clear when it became a reality!"

"We are so happy to still have a Princeton address." John and Ann are both very involved in local art, architecture, drama, and music. "By choosing The Windrows, we can maintain all the interests we've built for the last 37 years."

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COLONIAL GARDEN: Standing in the Colonial kitchen garden, created for the 1761 John Brearley House as an Eagle Scout project, Lawrenceville Troop 28 Scout Paul Nicholas is congratulated by Lawrenceville Historical Society members, who maintain the House. The Brearley House and the garden — featuring medicinal, culinary, household, and fragrant herbs — will be open for tours on Saturday, October 7, from 10 to noon. The house is located at the end of Meadow Road. Call 818-1643.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, October 15, at Turning Basin Park off Alexander Road from 4 to 6. All are welcome.

Face painting, balloon creatures and canoe rentals will be offered. Cost is \$5 per person, \$10 per family. Bring a dish to share, rain or shine. For information call Dorothy Bedford, Township Republican municipal chair, at 683-0981.

Ilaria Crotti, a literature professor at the University of Venice, will present a lecture in Italian — "Writing Venice, A View by Paolo Barbato" — at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on Sunday, October 8, at 5.

The program will focus on the work of Paolo Barbato, a contemporary Italian author, whose works of fiction, set in Venice, capture the character of the Italian city of lagoons. Professor Crotti is in the U.S. for a conference at Rutgers University on the concept of the city.

He has also written extensively on Italian journal-

ism and theater, including books on the 18th-century Venetian playwright Carlo Goldoni and 20th-century novelist Dino Buzzati.

There is no charge for the program; the public is invited; and participants are invited to bring refreshments for the reception following the lecture.

Dr. Bohdan Paczynski will describe variable stars at the next meeting of the

Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton on Tuesday, October 10, at 8, in Peyton Hall on the University campus. The meeting is open to the public.

More information is available at www.PrincetonAstronomy.org; or call Mark Jaworski, program chairman, at 333-1130.

Peter Rose, a teacher, and composer, will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, October 10, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

An internationally-known performer, Mr. Rose will participate next March in a sym-

posium in Stuttgart, Germany, sponsored by the European Recorder Teachers' Association. He will lecture, teach master classes, and perform with others in a concert of his own compositions.

Newcomers may join the Recorder Society at any time. For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267, or visit the organization's website: princetonrecorder.homestead.com.

The Princeton YWCA **Newcomers Club** will sponsor a Fashion Show on October 13, at the Princeton Elks Club, from 11:45 to 2, featuring clothes by Talbots and door prizes from area merchants.

The cost for both the show and the luncheon is \$10 per person. Anyone interested in joining the club, is welcome.

Reservations must be made by October 10. Call (908) 431-0393.

Rick Brenner, chief operating officer and general manager of the Trenton Thunder, will discuss "The Value of Branding: How Trenton Markets Thunder," at the next meeting of the **New Jersey Communications, Advertising, & Marketing Association** on October 10.

The meeting will begin at 11:30, at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, College Road East. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

To register for the luncheon, or for more information about the association, call NJ CAMA, at 799-4900.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks** will hold an "Oktoberfest" at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg, on October 14, from 6:30 to midnight.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, and a buffet dinner of sauerbraten, potato pancakes, pork roast, and more. The Heimatlaenge Orchestra will provide music for dancing; and the United German Schupplattlers dancers will perform. The donation is \$25 per person (beer included.)

For more information, or tickets, call 466-9813, 921-6564, or (908) 359-2920.

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26 "One-of-a-Kind" Mini Houses Are Specialty of Artist Susan Dell

A"One-Of-A-Kind" replicas by artist Susan Dell are really what their name says they are — one-of-a-kind. Her miniature wooden houses are replicas of the originals, and homeowners are delighted with such a unique depiction of their home.

"These make wonderful anniversary gifts," says Ms. Dell. "They are also a very nice remembrance when people move away. Sometimes, neighbors get together to give

IT'S NEW To Us

someone a replica of their house when they move. They are also nice for married kids or for kids going away to college.

"Other people just like to get one for themselves or for a birthday present. They are very suitable for display on a window sill, chair rail, or mantel."

Ms. Dell, who started her replica business four years ago, always enjoyed crafts work, and with her artistic experience, the Yardley, Pa. native, has been able to achieve a high level of creativity.

Artistic Background

"I come from an artistic background," she recalls. "My great-grandfather, George Morley, was one of the original painters for Lenox China at the turn of the century. He painted beautiful flowers on porcelain, and he has been described as 'one of the world's best china decorators.'

"He worked for Lenox for 35 years, and did many specially-commissioned works for the Roeblings and other prominent families. Whenever the Roeblings put up a new bridge, they commissioned him to depict it on a Lenox plate.

Attention to detail is key in her work, and Ms. Dell takes photographs of the house (or they are sent to her if clients are far away. She has had projects in Chicago, Massachusetts, and Florida, as well as Princeton and Pennsylvania).

Working at her kitchen table, she makes detailed drawings of the house on graph paper, and then her husband, Steve Dellaira, cuts out a piece of wood to match.

"Steve is a great wood-worker," says Ms. Dell. "He makes beautiful furniture, and he is a wonderful help to me with the houses."

She then paints the miniature to match the original. "People send me all kinds of paint samples, even shingles from their roof! They want it to be exact," she smiles.

Details, such as pets, trees, bushes, flowers, wreaths on doors, candles in windows, are also important.

"Some people like a Christmas theme," she reports. "Others want spring or summer, with plantings. Sometimes, people want to have

"I even learned taxidermy, and was sent to The Smithsonian for training," she recalls. "That was quite an experience!"

"I always enjoyed making

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MATCHLESS MINIATURES: "Each house is different. They will have all the special details, such as plantings, pets at the door — all the things that make it unique, and each is signed and dated, with the owner's name and address on the back." Artist Susan Dell, who makes "A-One-of-a-Kind" miniature replica houses, is shown with two samples of her work.

two views of the house — before, and now they were so front and side, for example. Glad to have her represented Only one side of the house is at the house, to be preserved painted."

Ms. Dell has made all kinds of houses and buildings, from farmhouses, barns and log cabins to town houses and a funeral home, and a pre-Revolutionary house in Pennsylvania dating to 1707.

Ms. Dell enjoys meeting her clients and also seeing the different houses. She knows the

miniatures can have special meaning for a homeowner, and sometimes, it is even more important than she realized.

"One time, I took the completed house to the client, and it had included their dog, Lucy, on the front step. They told me Lucy had died the day

Ms. Dell spends anywhere from one to six weeks, typically three, on a house, depending on size and detail.

She says it is important to

order as soon as possible for

Christmas gifts.

Houses are a minimum of

\$500.

"I love the creative part —

It's such a pleasure," she

says. "And I also get to meet

the nicest people. I get such

enjoyment and satisfaction

out of helping to make them

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Kitchen Design, Outdoor Furniture From Timberline Design & Teak Mart

Ralph Katz is well-known for his award-winning kitchen designs. He has been in the field for 20 years, headquartered in Cranbury since 1981, and he opened Timberline Designs 10 years ago.

"Unique, original, and innovative" are the words most often used to characterize his work, and a recent article described him as "specializing in the most innovative kitchens in the country."

He is the winner of eight National Kitchen and Bath Association Design awards and the 1997 Sub Zero Design Competition Award, among others. His work has also been featured in trade and consumer magazines, as well as in remodeling and cabinetry books.

Mr. Katz has an artistic background. He studied art in college, and later painted, and he is able to bring this talent and experience to his designs.

Creative Endeavor

As he says, "My strongest skills are in the creative endeavor. I most enjoy the drawing, the design, and the creativity."

Mr. Katz works both in existing kitchens and new construction. With the economy so positive for many people, a lot of homeowners are renovating their kitchens today, he reports.

"Mainly, people want their own style. They want something individual, a unique look, not what their neighbors have. Also, kitchens are bigger. The kitchen is evolving into the central meeting place for families. It's where people congregate, the place to hang out."

His customers like stainless steel, commercial-looking stove tops, ovens and refrigerators, he adds. Popular quality names in demand are Sub-Zero for refrigerators, Dacor and Thermador for wall ovens and cooktops.

Granite is the big choice for countertops, he adds, but "concrete countertops are also becoming fashionable. These can have a rustic look, and can be stained."

Ceramic, porcelain or granite tile are all favorites for the floor, as is wood, "which has a nice soft and warm look. Wood usually needs to be refinished after six or seven years," notes Mr. Katz.

Custom-Manufactured

His cabinets are all custom-manufactured, and he says that mahogany, cherry, and maple are popular choices today.

"I like to use different materials and different woods for accent," he adds. "I also like to use Ultra Glass for glass panels, which offers an attractive and unusual look."

"Basically, I try to create a style people like. I'll ask questions and work around their style and preferences."

Mr. Katz' kitchen designs can range from \$30,000 to \$150,000, depending on the quality of the materials and size of the project.

In addition to his kitchen work, he designs wall units and entertainment centers.

In the past three years, he has branched out in a new direction, opening Teak Mart, which offers high quality outdoor estate teak furniture.

"It came about when I went to a trade show, and I met an importer. I was impressed by the quality of his furniture, and I thought it could be a good venture here," he explains.

"There is definitely a call for it here. It's plantation-grown in Indonesia, excellent quality, and our prices are more reasonable."

Long Reputation

Teak has a long-standing reputation for durability in all weather conditions. It can be left outside year-round without damage. Its hard wood resists warping, shrinking or swelling, and an attractive patina is added from natural weathering.

Another advantage of teak is that it is basically maintenance-free, and needs only occasional washing.

It is said that the first outdoor teak benches were made of decking from old sailing ships. The decking was in



INNOVATIVE DESIGN: "I specialize in unique detail in the kitchen. I use lots of curves, different woods, and different materials." Kitchen designer Ralph Katz stands in front of his "1999 Kitchen of the Year" award from Kitchen and Bath Business magazine.

such good condition when the ship was scrapped to any outdoor setting that the wood was recycled and remade into outdoor furniture. Many public parks in England are supplied with the-tree benches, tables and teak benches, some of which may be nearly a century old!

Customers can definitely count on their teak furniture to last, and it can be passed down to future generations.

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—Jean Stratton

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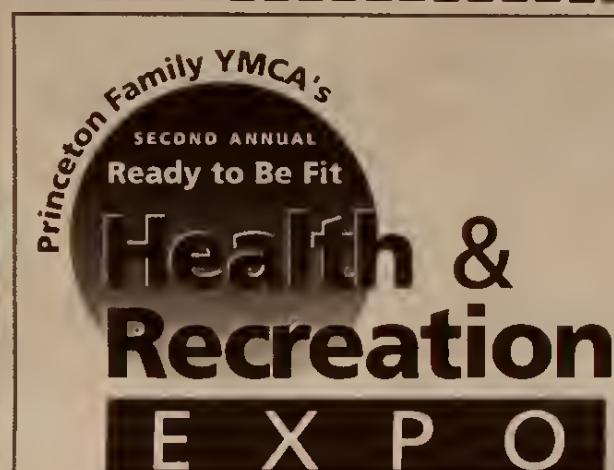
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Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30**SOLAS**Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:25 (NR)
Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25**NURSE BETTY**Fri: 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30**DANCER IN THE DARK**Fri: 5:15, 8:00 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:30, 5:15, 8:00**LE TRIOMPHE DE L'AMOUR**

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Janet Palumbo, harpsichord

FRENCH BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC.Telemann Trio Sonatas; Marin Marais' Suite for
Viola da gamba, bk. 5; Boismortier; and NaudotSat., Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church of Princeton
Tickets \$14, Seniors \$10, Students \$5, info: (609) 730-8796
Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage
Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.**FORER PHARMACY**

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609-921-1440**MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE:** Members of Le Triomphe de l'Amour, who will perform October 14 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, include, from left, Donna Fournier, viola da gamba; Janet Palumbo, harpsichord; Tom Moore, flute; and Laura Rónai, flute.**First Concert Set**
At Unitarian Church
By Baroque Group

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, and now in its tenth season, will present the first concert of its 2000-2001 season on Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will feature Brazilian flutist Laura Rónai, who will join ensemble regulars Tom Moore, baroque flute, Donna Fournier, viola

**MUSIC &
THEATER**

da gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, in a program of 18th-century French music including trio sonatas by Telemann and Naudot, a sonata for harpsichord and flute by Boismortier and a suite for viola da gamba by Marin Marais.

Laura Rónai, baroque flute native of Rio de Janeiro, began her flute studies in her native Brazil. In the United States she studied with Sandra Miller, Robert Levin, and Steven Lubin. Ms. Rónai is prominent as a teacher and performer on both modern and baroque flute.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour's first CD, of Telemann Trio Sonatas, was released on the Lyrichord label in 1999. Ms. Rónai may be heard on the ensemble's second CD, presenting the world premiere of the Trio Sonatas op. 41 by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, to be released by Lyrichord in February 2001.

Future concerts in the 2000-01 season are: January 13, with Laura Rónai, flute; Lisa Brooke, violin; and Laura Helmes, soprano; focusing on the lasting influence of the Italian master Arcangelo Corelli; February 24, with Laura Helmes, soprano, in a program of "Music from the London Concert Rooms," featuring rare works by Handel, Boyce and Arne from the private collection of John Burkhalter and Eugene Roan;

March 31, with Margaret Panofsky, viola, and David Myford, violin, featuring the lush repertoire for two violins by the French masters of the viola da gamba, with Quartets by Telemann; and April 28, a gala season finale featuring the premiere of the Le Triomphe de l'Amour Baroque Orchestra in J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 and Orchestral Suite no. 2 in B Minor, with string concertos by Telemann.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.

Play by Edward Albee
Scheduled by Intime

Theatre-Intime will present Edward Albee's drama, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? October 12 to 14 and 19 to 21 at 8 p.m., and October 15 at 2. Performances will take place in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the University campus.

The play conveys the emotional tolls of a brutally dysfunctional relationship that is paradoxically driven by cruelty, love, and loathing. The author forces both the characters and the audience to scrutinize themselves, their values, goals, and desires, in an attempt to reconcile the darker sides of human nature.

Ticket prices are \$10; \$8 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens; \$5 for students.

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Tickets: \$25 - \$30Media sponsor **The Times****ACADEMY OF ANCIENT
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Andrew Manze, conductor & violin

Music by Handel, Bach, and Vivaldi performed as it may have sounded at the time it was written, conducted by critically acclaimed solo violinist Andrew Manze, the program will include two Bach violin concertos.

Monday, Oct. 30 - 8 pm
Tickets: \$35 - \$38**ANDRÁS SCHIFF, PIANO**

Commemorating the 250th anniversary of J.S. Bach's death, virtuoso pianist András Schiff will perform the composer's works including the complete Goldberg Variations, which he will play at Carnegie Hall and McCarter Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 pm
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RETURNING TO RICHARDSON: The Takács String Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. This is the second program in this year's Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

Takács Quartet
Plans Program
At Richardson

The Takács String Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. The second program in this year's Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series includes works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Béla Bartók, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Takács Quartet has appeared regularly in every major music capital and prestigious festival since its formation in 1975. Based in

Boulder, Colo., where it has held a residency at the University of Colorado since 1983, the Takács is also a Resident Quartet at the Aspen Festival, and its members are Visiting Fellows at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

The current members of the Quartet are Edward Dusinberre and Károly Schranz, violins; Roger Tapping, viola; and András Fejér, violoncello. First heard in Princeton at the 1988 Summer Chamber Concerts, the Takács String Quartet has returned regularly to the Princeton University Concerts Series, and was last heard here in January of 1999.

During the current season, the Quartet will perform more than 40 concerts throughout the United States, and tour extensively in Europe, Australia, and Japan. For its October 12 program, the Quartet will open with the String Quartet in C Major, Opus 74, no. 1, of Franz Joseph Haydn, and continue with the Second String Quartet, Opus 17, of Béla Bartók. The program concludes with the String Quartet in D Major, K.575, one of the so-called King of Prussia quartets of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Quartet was formed by Gabor Takács-Nagy, Károly Schranz, Gabor Ormáni, and András Fejér in 1975, while the four were students at Budapest's Liszt Academy. It came to international attention in 1997 winning First Prize and the Critics' Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. and two hours prior to all events requiring paid admission tickets. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

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Friday, October 6 - Thursday, October 12

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Nurse Betty (R): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

Place Vendome (NR): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Shower (PG 13): Fri., 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 8
Solas (NR): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8

Dancer in the Dark (R): Fri., 5:15, 8; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:35

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Friday, October 6 - Thursday, October 12

Chicken Run (G): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 3:40, 6:05; Tues.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:25

Space Cowboys (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05; 9:50; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55

Saving Grace (R): Fri.-Mon., 8, 10:20; Tues.-Thurs., 7:40

Remember the Titans (PG): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:10, 7:45

Beautiful (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10; Tues.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:20, 7:50

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:15

Dancer in the Dark (R): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4, 7, 10; Tues.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8

Exorcist (R): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Tues.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

Almost Famous (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:30, 8:10

Get Carter (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Tues.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:35, 8:20

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Theater is closing. Last day is Thursday, October 5

AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

**Screening Set
 For Moyers Film
 About Violence**

Screening Set For Moyers Film About Violence SUGG

Global Cinema Cafe is sponsored by Central New Jersey Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Global Cinema Cafe opens its fifth anniversary season of Sunday afternoon films on peace, justice and human rights on October 8 at 4 p.m. with a free screening of *What Can We Do About Violence?* *Crisis in the Inner Cities* at Princeton University's Third World Center on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 497-3998.

A Bill Moyers Special, the film examines the tragic story of 9-year-old James Darby, who sent a letter to President Clinton asking him to stop the violence in his city as part of a classroom project. Nine days after he sent the letter, the child was shot walking home from a local park.

Successful community efforts such as Cleveland Works and Beat the Streets show how local business, and individuals can help at-risk youths divide their time between attending school and community service, building self-esteem and the skills to help restructure their lives. Originally broadcast on PBS in January 1995, the program was part of the solution-oriented Act Against Violence campaign to help reduce youth violence in communities across the country.

Leading the post-screening discussion will be guest speaker Valerie Ramos-Ford. A lecturer, author, consultant, and professor in the field of education, Ms. Ramos-Ford currently teaches in the Elementary Education department of The College of New Jersey as well as in a preschool program for homeless children on the Route 1 corridor.

**Solo Piano Recital
 Due at Nassau Church**

The New School for Music Study will present Marvin Blickenstaff in a solo piano recital on Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mr. Blickenstaff, a recitalist, teacher and author, will perform works by Chopin, Schubert and Emma Lou Diemer.

Mr. Blickenstaff is president of the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy and director of the New School for Music Study's Program for Excellence in Piano Study. In addition he is on the faculties of Westminster Choir College and the College of New Jersey.

The October 13 recital is sponsored by the New School for Music Study as part of its 40th anniversary recital series. The event is free.

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Passage Theater
Announces Season
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With works that look at the life of America's greatest contralto, a young man's quest for the spiritual force that will change his life, and sex and the atomic bomb, the Passage Theatre Company is announcing a season of thought-provoking plays. All three are New Jersey premieres.

Passage Theatre Company, Trenton's only resident professional theater company, is also welcoming William Mastrosimone back to the Trenton area. Mr. Mastrosimone, a Trenton native, is the author of last season's acclaimed look at contemporary life and relationships entitled *Blinding Light*, as well as many other works for stage and screen such as *Extremities*, *With Honors*, and *Sinatra* (for which he won a Golden Globe Award). Mr. Mastrosimone has accepted the role as Passage Theatre Company's first Playwright-in-Residence.

Opening the 2000-2001 season will be the New Jersey premiere of *Welcome Home* Morian Anderson, written by and starring Vanessa Shaw, which will run from October 19 through the 29th. This theatrical concert explores the life and career of the great contralto who, in Germany in 1935, was forced to abandon a concert and flee the country. The show moves from her friendships and lov-

The third New Jersey premiere of the season, and the season's finale, will take the Mill Hill stage from May 16 through June 3. *Moving Bodies*, by Arthur Giron, is a comic fantasy about Nobel Prize-winning scientist Richard Feynman and his exploration of science, sex, anti-Semitism, and the world around him. It moves from his early years as an iconoclastic young man working on the Manhattan Project through his later years and his need to confront mysteries such as the Challenger Disaster.

Collaborating with this event are the Institute For Advanced Study in Princeton, which will host a staged reading of the play in early December, and Trenton's Invention Factory, which will schedule moderated chats between scientists, artists and Feynman enthusiasts.

For family entertainment, The Passage Theatre Company will present the latest performances in its State Street Project Playmoking series: *After The Fall* on Saturday, November 4 and *Spring Training* April 28. Both of these family productions feature professional adult actors performing in short plays written by local young people from two different Trenton after-school programs under the direction of New York Playwright Kent Alexander.

Just in time for Christmas will be *Mixed Blessings — For the Holidaze* which is scheduled for December 15 through 17. In these performances, children act on stage alongside adult professionals in eight original short plays honoring a variety of winter holidays.

All Mainstage and Family Series performances will be held at the Mill Hill Playhouse located on Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. There is ample secure free parking nearby. The Mill Hill Playhouse is easily accessible from Routes 1, 29, and 206.

For more information or a season brochure, call the Passage Theatre Company at 392-0766 or visit the website at www.passagetheatre.org.

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
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ers to the controversy that resulted in an extraordinary outdoor concert at the Lincoln Memorial.

From February 14 through the 25th Joseph Edward returns to the Mill Hill Playhouse stage in his one-man show *Fly*. *Fly* is a young black man on a Brooklyn rooftop who is awaiting the spiritual force that will change his life. This often comic piece, which affectionately looks at one man's life as he takes on the city below with two fists, a sharp wit, and a poet's soul, has been called "sharp," "manic," "hilarious," and "explosive" by The New York Times.



Fernando Raucci

Youth Orchestra Plans
Its Upcoming Concerts

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will launch its 2000-01 series with a concert featuring the music of Schumann and Dvorak on Sunday, November 12, at Trenton's War Memorial.

Its Princeton concert will take place Sunday, February 18, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. This will feature the music of Mozart, Smetana, Copland, Thomas and Tchaikovsky.

A guest artist concert will be held May 13 at The College of New Jersey, and special performances will be held October 7 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton; December 9 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton; and June 10 at the Pennsylvania Academy of Music in Lancaster.

Conducted by Fernando Raucci, the orchestra is composed of students in grades 9-12. It has provided unique educational opportunities for many area young people for more than 35 years.

Selected by audition, this year's 83 musicians will rehearse weekly. GPYO also offers members financial aid, and scholarship for music study.

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AT NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN: Cantus, a male a cappella ensemble, will perform at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, October 10.

1864 Campaign Rally To Be Re-enacted Here

Keeping in touch with current events in this election year, the Westminster Conservatory Family Concert Series, in conjunction with the New Jersey Civil War History Association, Inc. will, on Saturday, October 14, present a special historical program — a reenactment of an 1864 political campaign rally.

This event will recreate the sights and sounds of similar events held throughout New Jersey during the Civil War, when Democrats for George B. McClellan and Unionists

for Abraham Lincoln hotly debated the future of the Plainsboro High School.

Union with the very survival of the country at stake. The program, staged in a Civil War period format with participants in period dress, will feature stirring music and campaign songs of the time, along with short excerpts from authentic period stump speeches.

Members of the New Jersey Civil War History Association and affiliated reenacting organizations will play various roles in the show. Music will be provided by Westminster Conservatory faculty members Michael Jacobsen and Danielle Sinclair, along with a few special guests.

Special attractions on the program will be appearances by suffragette Susan B. Anthony and the greatest American opera diva of the time — Clara Louise Kellogg. The audience will be encouraged to join in the action, cheering or chiding the speakers, singing along with the songs, and in the process becoming a part of the greatest political conflict in our nation's history. The show is suitable for children age 8 and above.

The program will start promptly at 4 p.m. in the Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Tickets are \$5 general admission and may be obtained by contacting the Conservatory office, 921-7104 or the New Jersey Civil War History Association at 897-7906. Seating is limited, so advanced ticket purchases are encouraged.

A Cappella Ensemble Sets Concert at Church

Cantus, a male a cappella ensemble, will be in concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Cantus member Lawrence Willford began his music career at the age of 10 in 1987 with The American Boychoir.

As part of its Princeton visit, Cantus will conduct an afternoon workshop with 100 boys from area elementary to high schools. These students will then join Cantus for two songs during the evening's performance.

The schools represented include Community Park School, John Witherspoon Middle School, St. Paul's, and Princeton High School, as well as Grover Middle

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SHOPKEEPERS: Appearing in "Little Shop of Horrors," which opens October 13 at The Kelsey Theatre, are, from left, Denise M. Policastro, David Chernicoff, and James Petro.

**New Works Offered
By Friends of Music**

of Music at Princeton, who observes that it "explores string sound and spatial resonance." On Tuesday, October 10, at 8 p.m., the Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a program of new Guggenheim and McKnight works by Professors Paul Koonce and Paul Lansky, as well as graduate students Ted Coffey, Van Stiefel, and International Competition. Reuben de Lautour.

The program will open with an as-yet-untitled work for eight-channel tape by Paul de Lautour's NJ 101.5 FM Koonce, Assistant Professor for tape, video, guitar and violin. Van Stiefel will be heard as guitarist, and the composer as violinist.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

According to the composer, "this work incorporates video/audio footage of a drive across the Pennsylvania Turnpike, accompanied by a live-to-air vocal contest playing over the local radio station named in the title, with prepared tape and live instrumentation."

Following Intermission, the program continues with graduate student Ted Coffey's new work *Mary Likes a Boat*.

"The work follows from thinking of musical forms akin to Robert Rauschenberg's 'combine' paintings of the '50s."

Ride for eight-channel tape by Professor Paul Lansky will conclude the evening. About the work, Prof. Lansky observes "Ride is my second piece based on traffic sounds. While *Night Traffic* (1990) attempted to distort the perspective of watching traffic, *Ride* tries to evince the sensations of actually travelling through various landscapes."

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music and the Friends of Music at Princeton, the October 10 concert is free.

**"Little Shop of Horrors"
Due at Kelsey Theater**

What happens when a meek florist enters into a Faustian pact with a man-eating plant? You'll find out when Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre presents Little Shop of Horrors on Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 21 at 1 p.m. and Sundays, October 15 and 22 at 3 p.m.

Mushnik's Skid Row Florist Shop is the backdrop for this cult classic, first introduced as a low budget film in 1960 with Jack Nicholson in his first movie role. It was made into a stage show in 1982 and remade in a 1986 film version starring Rick Moranis and Steve Martin.

Presented by the Pennington Players in their first full-length performance at Kelsey and directed by Bobbi Mendel, the musical introduces Seymour, a flower shop clerk, and a tiny, but ravenous plant that pledges to help Seymour win the girl of his dreams.

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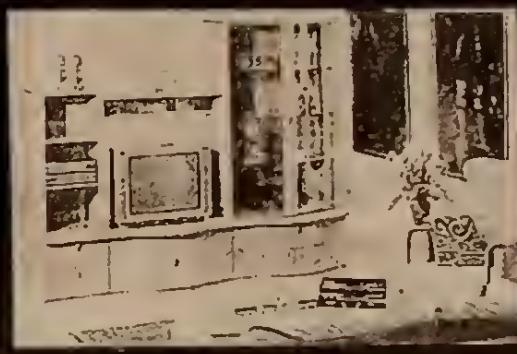
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JAZZ AT PRINCETON: Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

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Fort Apache Band Opens Jazz Season

University Concerts Jazz opens its 2000-2001 Season with an appearance by Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

First organized in the early 1980s by the Bronx-bred brothers Jerry and Andy Gonzalez, Fort Apache was initially a large ensemble with as many as 15 members, including such masters as Kenny Kirkland, Sonny Fortune, Steve Turre (who appeared at Richardson last season), the late Jorge Dalto, and Milton Cardona.

In 1989, Fort Apache recorded the ground-breaking *Rumba Para Monk* as a quintet. The disk was named "Album of the Year" by the French Académie du Jazz, and resulted in the group being voted "World Beat Group of the Year" in the 55th Downbeat Magazine Annual Readers' Poll. This recording has been cited as leading the resurgence in Afro-Caribbean jazz in the past decade.

The success of the ensemble is largely attributed to the fact that neither the jazz musicians nor the Latin musicians have to give up their essentials to put this music together. As Jerry Gonzalez describes it: "I don't want to

compromise the rhythm, and I don't want to compromise the jazz playing. The cats that play in my band have to understand how to play the blues and the clavé."

Tickets, priced at \$26, \$23, \$17; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office: 258-5000.

Beijing Opera Is Topic at YWCA

Xiao Qing Li, trained from childhood as a professional singer with the Beijing Opera, will speak about her profession at the YWCA Princeton's Bramwell House on Friday, October 4, 1 to 2:15 p.m. There is no admission charge, and all are welcome to attend.

Those who attend will gain insight into the traditional roles of this genre, will see a makeup demonstration, and will enjoy sample songs from the opera.

This presentation is the eighth in a series of Art-share programs from the YWCA Princeton's Artisans Guild and its English as a Second Language Department. For more information, call 497-2121.

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike, Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.


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BALE FOLCLORICO DA BAHIA, from Brazil, will perform Sunday, October 8, at McCarter Theatre. Their repertory is drawn from African dances and religious rites of slaves in Bahia, Brazil.

Folk Dance Group From Bahia, Brazil Due at McCarter

McCarter Theatre presents Balé Folclórico da Bahia in an afternoon of exuberant Afro-Brazilian energy on Sunday, October 8 at 3 p.m.

Performing a repertory drawn from the African dances and religious rites of the slaves who settled in the region of Bahia in Brazil, the dancers, singers and drummers of this exuberant company explode with an abandon that pulses with explosive energy.

Carnaval 2000, the newest program of Balé Folclórico da Bahia will feature "Capoeira," the spectacular Afro-Brazilian martial arts; "Samba de Roda," a precursor of the samba as we know it which survives only in Bahia; "Maculele," a dramatic dance which originated in the sugar cane plantations of northeastern Brazil, and a finale of "Samba Reggae," from the songs of Bahia's carnaval.

Based in Salvador in the northeast state of Bahia, the Brazilian company made its debut in July 1988 at the Joinville Dance Festival, where an audience of 20,000 enthusiastically greeted its performance. The troupe's immediate success brought invitations to perform at other festivals around the

country. At the Bahia International Dance Festival later that year, Balé Folclórico da Bahia was awarded the prize, "Best Performance of the Year," given by the Ministry of Culture.

The San Francisco Chronicle called a recent performance by Balé Folclórico da Bahia an "intense, nonstop extravaganza ... it was hard not to get up and dance along. So we did."

Tickets are \$27 and \$30. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-ARTS (2787) or visit the McCarter web site at www.mccarter.org.

CD Release Party Set At Ivy Inn October 6

8/24/00
Alice Leon and her newly revamped band, The Alice Project, will hold a CD release party weekend beginning October 6 at the Ivy Inn, Nassau Street, at 10 p.m. Admission is \$5.

A second show, which is free, will be held October 7 at Barnes and Noble, MarketFair, at 7 p.m.

A portion of proceeds, including CD sales, will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Alice Leon and the three other band members — Alan Greene, Scott Strunk, and James Leahy — are from Princeton. The title of the new CD is *Troveling With Lody Berlin*.



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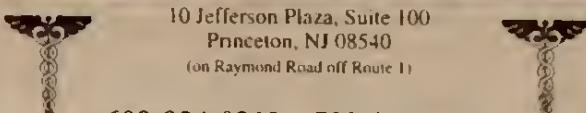
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TOULOUSE-LAUTREC IMAGE: Lithographs by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, including "May Milton," above, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, through October 29. Call 258-3788.

Exhibition of Prints By Toulouse-Lautrec At the Art Museum

"Life at the Fin de Siecle: Lithographs of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec" will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, through October 29.

The exhibition includes both posters and prints from the Museum's holdings, the majority of them gifts from Sally Sample Hall and Professor Clifton R. Hall. The works illustrate the artist's contributions to two art forms: the poster, designed for public viewing; and the print, intended for a more private audience.

ART

Many of the works in the exhibit were conserved in 1988, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a matching gift from the Friends of the Art Museum.

Posters began to appear on the streets of Paris in the first half of the 19th century. By the Second Empire (1852-1871), colorful advertisements combining words and images were characteristic features of modern city life.

Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901), working in the 1890's, brought this form of large-scale street art to its apogee, with the introduction of new colors into the lithographic process, and a bold, sure sense of design.

Dating only a century after the invention of lithography and a half century after the beginning of the illustrated poster, Toulouse-Lautrec's images advertising Montmartre's popular entertainers are among the most evocative images in the history of art. The prints, on a more intimate scale, show the reflective side of the artist's subjects.

Free highlight tours of the collection take place every Saturday at 2. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Exhibits

The 31st annual juried exhibition of the Garden State Watercolor Society opened on October 2, in the gallery at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, One Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton.

An opening reception will take place on Saturday, October 7, from 2 to 5, with an awards presentation at 3:30.

During the exhibition — which will be up through December 8 — members of the Society will demonstrate their techniques. On October 12, for example, Margaret Crawford's program will focus on floral painting, at noon.

She will be followed on October 26, by Rosemary Hutchins, who will discuss "Autumn Still Life," at noon. On Tuesday, November 9, Marge Chavooshian will conduct a "Gallery Walk" at noon; and on November 30, Robert Sakson will demonstrate and discuss landscape painting. Daily gallery hours are 9 to 5.

For more information, call 584-6581.

An exhibition of work by 27 Advanced Placement high school art students will be at the Brodsky Gallery on the campus of Educational Testing Service (ETS), through October 15.

Works in the exhibit are from high schools in 12 states. They were selected from among 13,800 art portfolios evaluated as part of the College Board's Advanced Placement Studio Art program.

"Studio Art is unique among the 32 courses that comprise the College Board's AP program," explained Walter MacDonald, director of AP at ETS. "Rather than taking an exam at the end of the course, these students prepare and submit portfolios ... their work represents not only extraordinary accomplishment and clarity of thought, but also great diversity of content, style, and technique."

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center at ETS, at the intersections of

Continued on Next Page

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An exhibition of new oil paintings by Dimitri Ivanov, a graduate of the Serv Art College in St. Petersburg, Russia, will open at **CG Gallery Ltd.**, 10 Chambers Street, on October 6. There will be a reception with the artist, now a resident of New Jersey, from 6 to 9 on opening day.

Mr. Ivanov's work is inspired by everything from Russian fairy tales to the architecture of St. Petersburg, from history and literature to human feelings.

The exhibit will remain at the gallery through October 21. Gallery hours are 11 to 5:30, from Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 683-1988.

The works of 12 New Jersey photographers, both amateur and professional, will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery**, New Brunswick, through November 16.

The exhibitors are all members of the New Jersey Photography Forum, a not-for-profit group of professional photographers, photo educators, and serious amateurs. The organization, now in its sixth year, is the largest, most recognized group of fine art photographers in New Jersey.

Photographers from all over the state, who work in different styles and use varying techniques, have contributed to the show, in which the themes of nature, the environment, architecture, and culture are explored.

Photographers showing



RUSSIAN ARTIST: Dimitri Ivanov, a graduate of the Serv Art College, St. Petersburg, Russia, will exhibit this and other new paintings at the CG Gallery Ltd, 10 Chambers Street, from October 6-October 21. Call 683-1988.

their work will include Norm Adams, Norma Bernstock, Michael Creem, Ed Garbarino, Doug Goodell, Jay Goodkind, Margo Hollands, Owen Kanzler, Glenn Podel, Nancy J. Orl, Ray Yaros, and Joe Zielski.

Ms. Bernstock's Coffee Shop, a view of a diner's tables and chairs, is a Polaroid that has been rubbed and scratched, blurring the image and lending greater visual interest to an otherwise mundane scene.

Another interesting work is Spring Plowing by Mr. Kanzler. The photograph depicts a tractor plowing a field in Pennsylvania. The entire frame is filled by the field, with no skyline visible, as the photographer shoots his images from his plane above.

The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, call 732-524-3698.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by watercolor artist Marge Chavooshian has

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Carolyn Mair of Scalamandre will show the new fall collection, which highlights many upcoming trends in the design industry.

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SPORTS

Northrop's Field Goal in Overtime Gives Tigers Improbable 27-24 Triumph over Columbia Lions

Perhaps head coach Roger Hughes is on to something.

All year, Hughes has preached the importance of "the next play." Standing alone on the sideline, waiting to attempt a 24-yard field goal in the first overtime, the next play was the only thing junior kicker Taylor Northrop could think about.

"That's something coach Hughes has brought to this program — the ability to focus here and now," Northrop said. "It's been a huge part of our turnaround."

Northrop coolly nailed the kick to give Hughes his first win, an improbable victory over Columbia Saturday in New York.

The Tigers, down by 10 with two minutes, 25 seconds left in the game, got a 37-yard field goal and a perfectly executed onside kick from Northrop to set up senior running back Kyle Brandt's seven-yard touchdown run that tied the score with under a minute remaining.

After two consecutive final-minute defeats, this win might have changed the course of the season.

"There's no superlative to describe how important a close win is," head coach Roger Hughes said. "It's a huge win. I tried to downplay it all week, because if you do lose you can't bag the whole season."

Offense Starts Slowly — Again

The game's storyline was remarkably similar to the first two games of the season. Princeton's offense, which has yet to score a first-half touchdown this season, started slowly again Saturday.

The statistics almost tell the story of the first half. Columbia's offense was on the field for 24:08, while Princeton's played only 5:52.

The Lions ran 53 plays, the Tigers 16.

Columbia piled on 340 yards; Princeton managed 45.

The score, however, was not the 28-0 count it easily could have been. On their opening drive, Columbia went 67 yards in 10 plays. Then, on a first and 10 from the Princeton 13-yard line, Lion quarterback Jeff McCall tried to loft a pass over the head of freshman cornerback Paul Simbi, who would have none of it. Simbi picked off the pass in the end zone to keep the game scoreless.

But after a Princeton drive was killed by a personal foul penalty, the Lions broke through. Junior tailback Jonathan Reese, who carried the ball 37 times for 109 yards, brought along a pair of Princeton defenders on his way to the end zone for the game's first score.

Reese, one of the best tailbacks in the league, was the focus of Princeton's defense all game long. Wherever Reese went, at least three Princeton defenders followed.

Kongslie to the Rescue

In the first half it was the defense, already weakened from prolonged exposure to the Lions, that brought the Tigers back. Columbia quarterback Jeff McCall took off on a nearly wide-open bootleg left. Sophomore strong safety Kevin Kongslie sagged from his man to defend the run. McCall tried to loft the ball, but Kongslie leaped and tipped the ball up. He grabbed his own tip, and 48 yards later he had tied the score.

Columbia responded with a six-minute drive for a field goal to reclaim the lead, and stretched that lead to 10 when McCall hooked up with junior Jaret Cockburn in the end zone on the same route Simbi intercepted in the first quarter. This time, as Simbi turned to find the ball, Cockburn caught it and twisted his body to get a foot in the corner of the end zone.

On the first play of the second half, Princeton gained more yards than it had the entire first half. Crenshaw found sophomore Patrick Schottel for a 49-yard touchdown. Schottel, a member of Princeton's 4x100 meter relay team, lined up at tight end and

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Colgate over Princeton* Tigers will find Colgate a much stronger foe than Columbia.

Harvard* over Cornell Crimson's Neil Rose should be able to pass and run through a suspect Big Red defense.

Lafayette over Columbia* After two losses to Ivy teams, Lafayette finds another one it can beat.

Penn over Holy Cross* With quarterback Gavin Hoffman improving each week, Quakers will be a big factor in league race.

Brown over Fordham* Bruins' offense will score at will against Rams, and defense won't matter.

Yale over Dartmouth* Two teams headed in different directions; Bulldogs will win in a walk.

Last Week 6-0; Overall 14-6
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Last Week's Scores

P'ton 27-Columbia 24 (OT) Lehigh 35-Cornell 16
Brown 29-Rhode Island 19 Penn 48-Dartmouth 14
Harvard 42-Lafayette 19 Yale 33-Holy Cross 27

	Ivy		Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Penn	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Princeton	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Brown	0	1	.000	2	1	.667
Yale	0	1	.000	2	1	.667
Columbia	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	0	3	.000

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Cornell at Harvard

Lafayette at Columbia
Penn at Holy Cross
Yale at Dartmouth

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Although sophomore quarterback Michael Vick of Virginia Tech has been mentioned as a candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year, did you know that NO sophomore has ever won it ... In the 64 years the Heisman has been awarded, it has gone to seniors 51 times and to juniors 13 times ... Vick finished third in the Heisman voting last year as a freshman.

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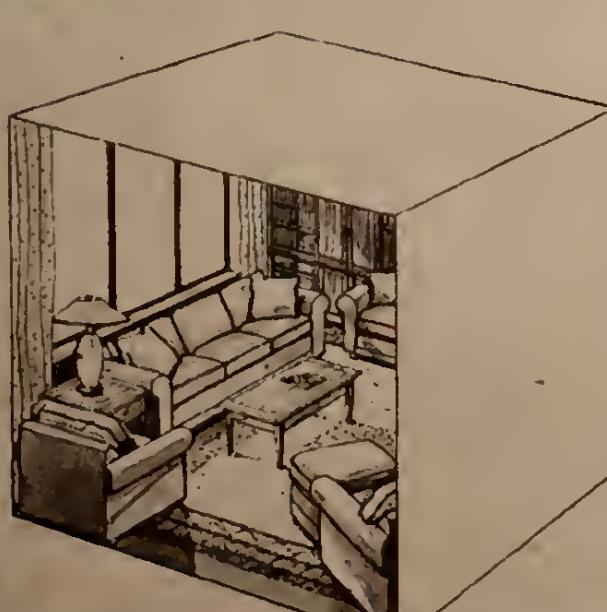
Here's a surprising fact ... Although Notre Dame used to be among the leaders in annually turning out top NFL draft picks, no Notre Dame player was taken in this year's draft until the 214th pick ... The first Notre Dame player

It's a little-known fact that New York Yankee baseball owner George Steinbrenner was once a football coach for 2 colleges ... Steinbrenner was an assistant football coach at Northwestern and Purdue in the 1950s.

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RALLY STARTER: Just 7:22 remained in the game when Princeton's Michael Long recovered a Columbia fumble on the Tigers' 36-yard line. Old Nassau rallied for 10 points to tie the score, and won the contest in overtime.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

smoked his defender along the sidelines for the score.

For a time, it seemed as if the momentum had shifted. The moment did not last long. First, Columbia responded with a touchdown after a fumble by Brandt on Princeton's 36. Then Crenshaw left the game after injuring his thumb. He was taken away for X-rays, and his status for the next few weeks is uncertain.

Princeton's defense, which should have been exhausted, improved in the second half.

"They brought their A-game defense in the second half," Columbia right end Nate Niebauer said. "We have to give them credit, they were flying everywhere. They punched us in the face, and we couldn't punch them back."

The Break They Needed

But with the clock winding down in the fourth quarter, it appeared Princeton was on its way to losing its ivy opener to the only conference team it beat last season. Down 10 with 7:22 left in the game and Columbia in Princeton territory, the Tigers got the break they needed. Freshman defensive end Joseph Weiss forced a fumble from McCall that was picked up by junior defensive end Michael Long.

Senior backup quarterback John Blevins, in place of the injured Crenshaw, led the team into Northrop's range, finding senior fullback Marty Cheatham on a fourth down and four from the Columbia 35 for a gain of six yards.

After putting the 37-yard kick through the uprights, the pressure increased for Northrop. With 2:18 remaining, Princeton had to go for the onside kick. Once again, the Northrop kick was perfect. After taking two short hops on the artificial turf, then skipping high in the air, it fell into the arms of backup cornerback senior Taylor Smith.

"I think the momentum picked up as the game went on," Blevins said. "When we got that onside kick, I think there was no doubt in our minds we were going to score."

Blevins, starting at his own 49, found sophomore Chisom Opara for a gain of 21 along the right sideline. Cheatham, who had five catches for 50 yards on the day, turned his defender and caught a 15-yard pass on a sideline route to get the Tigers to the Columbia seven-yard line with just under a minute remaining.

"There was a natural hole in the defense for that pattern," Cheatham said. "I think we did a really good job exploiting it."

Frustration Ends for Brandt

Then Brandt, frustrated most of the game, found his way through for a seven-yard score. With 47 seconds remaining, the score was tied at 24-24.

In overtime, when teams trade possessions beginning at the 25-yard line, the pressure was on Columbia.

Facing a fourth and seven from the 11, the Lions needed a field goal to put the pressure on the Tigers. From 27 yards out, Dany Berghoff missed wide left.

The pressure then shifted back to Northrop. He responded.

Northrop is one player who believes Hughes' mantra. When the game is on the line, only one thought goes through Northrop's mind.

"Stay here, stay now, let go and let God," Northrop said. "That's it."

Afterwards, Hughes dedicated his first win to Frank Hershey, who coached with Hughes and offensive coordinator Dave Rackovan at Dartmouth and died of cancer three years ago.

While Princeton rides the momentum into Colgate this weekend, Columbia must pick up the pieces after its second straight close loss.

"When you lose a close game once you never want it to happen again," Columbia coach Ray Tellier said. "When it happens again it's like your worst nightmare."

"It's not the time to feel sorry for ourselves. We have to find a way to get everyone to execute and win at the end of the game."

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Now They Have Something to Build on Later**

Fortunately, for the good of the Princeton football team, the players did not believe everything their coaches were telling them last week. And that's why the Tigers rallied from a 10-point deficit with less than three minutes to play to defeat Columbia, 27-24, in overtime.

At the weekly media luncheon last week, wide receiver Chisom Opara spoke frankly about the upcoming contest. "This game is going to make a statement for us as a football team. It will send a huge message to the rest of the league."

Sitting next to him senior running back Kyle Brandt echoed Opara's sentiments, adding "this is a must win game."

Their coach, Roger Hughes, immediately tried to downplay his players' comments, but the message from Opara and Brandt had been received. And after Taylor Northrop's field goal had sealed the victory, Hughes admitted what he didn't want to say before the game.

"It was a huge win," the jubilant rookie head coach acknowledged. "We as coaches tried to downplay how important this game was leading up to it, but it was big. Very big."

And Hughes knows full why this triumph mattered so much. The first win under a new coach trying to turn a struggling program around is absolutely key. The longer it takes, the harder it is to achieve. These 1-2 Tigers will still be a distinct underdog against a solid Colgate eleven this Saturday in Hamilton, N.Y. At 0-3, they would have even less chance.

Something to Build On

Now, Hughes has something to build on, and he'll need it the rest of the way. After Colgate, six contests remain against league opponents, beginning with Brown October 14. And unless things change dramatically, the Orange and Black will go into every one except the final game against Dartmouth as an underdog.

Even with a win over Columbia, the prospect of a 2-8 season is still very real. Beating Columbia was huge, because the victory instills a confidence level in this team that it has the ability to pull off an upset or two along the way. That confidence would not be there without the inspiring win in New York.

Unfortunately, there are also several ugly things from last Saturday that have to be addressed. We can't remember the last time Princeton was so thoroughly dominated in the first half by an opponent of equal ability. The stats are ludicrous.

Columbia had 340 yards of offense to Princeton's 45, holding on to the ball for more than 24 of the 30 minutes of playing time. Kevin Kongsli's superb interception for a touchdown prevented total domination. The secondary got chewed up for 200 yards of passing by a Journeyman quarterback, Jeff McCall. No fewer than five Ivy teams have better passers.

Tigers Gain Momentum

Give the Tigers credit for turning the momentum and the score around in the final two periods. That was something sorely lacking the last several years under Steve Tosches. In three games, Princeton has scored 26 of its 62 points in the fourth quarter or overtime. And when an injury forced Tommy Crenshaw out, the spirited play continued under his back-up Jon Blevins. Blevins also showed his own strong measure of resilience. His first pass of the day was intercepted in the end zone, killing a promising drive, but he came back to complete seven of his next 12 for 109 yards.

"It doesn't matter what the score is," Hughes said after the game. "The next play

is the most important. We just kept telling them, 'keep believing it, keep playing, keep playing, never quit.'"

In three games, Hughes has instilled a winning mentality in this team that was lacking in the past. It was huge and it gives this team the chance to accomplish more in the future.

The immediate future may bring another defeat by another Patriot foe. Colgate also came from behind in the second half to record an overtime win, beating Towson, 30-27, on the road. The victory was the third straight for the Raiders, after an opening loss to Connecticut, a Division 1-A team. Since then Colgate has scored one-sided wins over Dartmouth and Fordham, plus the Towson win.

The Raiders lost their great quarterback, three-time Patriot MVP Ryan Vena, but sophomore Tom McCune is off to a solid start. Against Towson, he completed 15 of 34 attempts for 246 yards and one touchdown. Running back Randall Joseph may well make the Tigers think they are seeing Columbia's Jonathan Reese again. He led the Patriot League in rushing a year ago, and was ranked third nationally with 160 yards per game. He had 85 yards against Towson.

Three of the top four wide receivers return, plus both tight ends, so it could be another long day for the Princeton secondary. The defense lost several key performers from last year on the line and in the secondary. But the Tigers better watch out for fifth-year senior Brandon Tinson, who blocked not one, not two, but three Towson punts, that led to three Colgate touchdowns. Princeton should be able to score, but not enough to capture this contest. We'll go with the Raiders to win at home, 28-20.

Ivy Offenses Productive

Around the league, as each week goes by there is more and more evidence that offense is taking precedence over defense this season, and that this is the year of the quarterback. If more proof were needed about his abilities, Harvard's QB Neil Rose provided it in the Crimson's rout of Lafayette. He threw for three touchdowns, ran for two more, while completing 19 of 35 passes for 265 yards.

Penn's Gail Hoffman more than kept pace with Rose, throwing for 335 yards and two touchdowns with an incredible 25 of 29 performance against winless Dartmouth. The Quakers' Kris Ryan returned to action and had 51 yards in 8 carries. The Big Green's defense, if you can call it that, has allowed 132 points in three games.

Brown's offense is geared to make a star out of whomever takes the snap from center. Unknown at the start of the season, Eric Webber has another solid Saturday in the 29-19 win over Rhode Island. Webber completed 37 passes for 354 yards and 2 touchdowns. Nineteen of those completions went to Steve Campbell, who finished with 218 yards and two touchdowns.

Yale continues to roll along under transfer quarterback Peter Lee. He threw for 197 yards and three touchdowns, completing 15 of 27 tosses. His performance was complemented by ex-Air Force Academy student Rashad Bartholomew who rushed for 158 yards and one touchdown. Oh, what those transfers will do for you.

Finally, Cornell's Ricky Rahne had nice stats, 21 for 27 for 239 yards and one touchdown, but the Big Red, with a shaky defense, didn't come close to beating Lehigh. Cornell is no better than 1-2 on the season, but that victory is over Yale, and for the moment puts the Ithacans in the driver's seat for the Ivy title.

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PU Field Hockey Loses First Game

The Princeton University field hockey team held Maryland, the nation's number one team, scoreless in the first half, but the Tigers surrendered two goals in the second, losing 2-0.

Kelly Baril had 14 saves in goal for Princeton, which suffered its first loss of the season. The Tigers were the eighth-ranked team in the nation before the loss.

Ass't Coaches Named For PU Basketball Teams

Princeton University has hired Rob Burke as an assistant to head basketball coach John Thompson. Both men are graduates of Gonzaga College High in Washington, D.C.

Burke was an assistant basketball coach at Siena during the past three years. He also coached for three seasons at Loyola Marymount, taking over for a brief period of time while head coach John Oliver took a leave of absence, and he also coached at Maryland-Baltimore County for five seasons.

The Princeton University women's basketball team announced recently that Dadio Campbell, a 1992 graduate of Lafayette, and former head basketball and volleyball coach at Washington & Lee, will be an assistant coach for the women's basketball program.

PU Women's Soccer Shuts Out Columbia

Princeton University's women's soccer team lost its first game of the season during the past week to Rutgers, but rebounded to snatch a win from Columbia on Saturday.

The Tigers were in a dog-fight with Columbia on Saturday, and both teams were scoreless after one half of play. Freshman Liz Sherry and senior Tanya Kalivas netted a goal apiece in the second half, giving the team a 2-0 win.

The Tigers suffered their first defeat of the season on September 26, losing to Rutgers 1-0. The Scarlet Knights' Keri Lages scored the game's only goal in the first half.

Princeton keeper Jordan Rettig had six saves for the game.

PU Men's Soccer Loses Two Straight

Princeton University lost two games in a row last week, suffering shutouts in both games.

The Tigers lost their second conference game of the season, and dropped to 4-3 after a 1-0 loss at Columbia on Saturday. The only goal scored by either team came after 35 minutes of play.

Princeton surrendered a goal in each half on September 27, losing 2-0 to Rutgers. The team had 14 shots on goal for the game.

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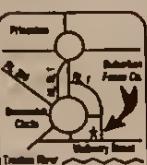
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Tisdale, Gaspard, Williams, Freeman Injured; PHS Football Loses to Allentown Redbirds 18-6


NICE TRY, CHRIS! Princeton High defensive back Chris Foreman, right, tries, to no avail, to stop Allentown's Tom Painchaud, center, from catching a touchdown pass during Thursday's game.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Princeton High football players are falling like dominoes. The injury bug is biting key players, and with an already thin lineup, the Tigers found the cupboard bare against the Allentown Redbirds on Thursday. The result was an 18-6 loss, Princeton's 14th straight, and its third on the young season.

Offensive and defensive lineman Will Tisdale has missed the last two games with a knee injury. Clyde Gaspard suffered a knee injury, and left in the first quarter of the Trenton game. He sat out against Allentown.

Gaspard's backup, Kyle Williams, also suffered a knee injury during the Trenton game. He also missed the Allentown game. To make matters worse, speedy receiver Bill Freeman left in the first quarter of Thursday's game with an ankle injury.

That left third-string back Tyler Wood as the main running back for the Tigers, and Michael Chester as the main receiver for an already beaten and bruised quarterback, Andrew Caprariello. But rest assured, this team did not make excuses for losing.

"We had guys injured," said Caprariello. "That's all part of the game. I didn't have the

poise that I wanted today.

"The ball was carrying, resulting in overthrows and interceptions. We played tough, we played hard, we were outmanned, but we have to rise above that. I think we will, if we work hard and stay together."

Caprariello finished with 139 yards passing, and 22 yards rushing. He was the leading rusher for the Tigers on the afternoon.

Princeton Scored First

Princeton struck gold first on Thursday when Caprariello hit Chester with what looked like a touchdown pass late in the first half. As he crossed the goal line, Chester fumbled the ball, but Princeton receiver Anthony Cipriano recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point failed. That same scenario played out again later in the game, but with a different outcome.

Allentown answered with 2:29 left in the half. Quarterback Matt Mordas connected with receiver Tom Painchaud for a 14-yard touchdown strike to tie the game. The Redbirds failed to convert the extra point, and the game was tied 6-6, the halftime score.

Continued on Next Page

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For information and to register for participating in the Art Exhibit and the Community Service Fair, please call 609-258-5144.

Sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the Office of Human Resources, and the Department of Athletics.

Redbirds' running back Rob Harden broke the hearts of Princeton players and fans early in the second half when he vaulted through defenders, and down the left sideline for a 30-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed, and Allentown led 12-6.

The Tigers tried to answer, and were forced to try converting on fourth down and 12. Caprariello's pass to receiver Rob Jean dropped right into the hands of the Redbirds' Dan Alvarez, killing the drive.

Princeton had another opportunity to tie the game. Caprariello's long first-down completion to receiver David Phanthavong with 1:41 left in the third quarter gave the team new life. After a three-yard run by Wood, Alvarez stepped in front of another Caprariello pass for his second interception of the game.

Princeton's defense gave Caprariello and the offense yet another shot at tying the game late in the fourth quarter. Allentown killed the drive, picking off another Caprariello pass with 7:06 left.

The Redbirds capitalized on the next series of downs. Harden barreled through the defensive line for a three-yard touchdown with 6:22 remaining to give the Redbirds an 18-6 lead. The extra point failed once again.

One More Chance

Princeton was given one last opportunity to cut into the lead. An impressive drive, with Caprariello running and passing, set up a controversial call by the officials with 1:54 left in the game.

The Tigers fumbled the ball in the end zone, after the ball had crossed the plane of the goal line. It rolled to the right sideline, and Phanthavong fell on it for an apparent touchdown.

The officials ruled that the play was a touchback, and the Redbirds took over at the 20-yard line. It was the final dagger for a Princeton team so desperately seeking a win.

"All of us believe that we should have won this game," a dejected Tyler Wood said after the game. "We didn't, and a lot of us are really upset about that."

Wood was glad for the opportunity to start at running back, but said, "it's really unfortunate when both your first and second string running backs go down. I played my hardest. We're a good team, we just lack confidence

right now.

He said the turning points of the game were Harden's long touchdown run early in the second half, and the controversial fumble in the end zone. He talked about the play that could have turned the tide for Princeton.

"That was a real killer for us," he commented. "I believe it was supposed to be a pass play. Caprariello audibleized it, since the defense was expecting a pass, and he rolled out.

"I was blocking out the blitzing linebacker on the opposite side, and when I turned around, it looked like the ball had crossed the plane. The ball came out, and I thought we had recovered it, but the refs thought otherwise."

Tough Call

Head coach Ray Strelecki also commented on the call in the end zone.

"It's a tough call. I'm not going to say it's the wrong call, unless you have a camera right over the goal line.

"The calls even out, and we can't blame it on the referees. I mean, we came into the game without a running back. We had our top two running backs out."

"I don't have a deep team to start with," he continued. "After all that has happened, the guys we were playing with played well. If you take away that long touchdown run to open the second half, it's a different ball game."

"The team just has to try and stay positive. We've got to find a way to win a ball game. We have a long week, so hopefully we can get these guys healthy."

Gaspard and Williams are defensive players as well as running backs. Strelecki said that if the two are not ready for the Tigers' home game with McCollum on October 7, Wood and defensive back Chris Foreman will see a lot more action.

—Steve Allen



GET OFF OF ME! Princeton High's David Phanthavong tries to shun defenders while carrying the ball against Allentown on Thursday.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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A FRESHMAN LED THE WAY: This is Carly Berger's (#17) first year on the PDS varsity girls' soccer team, but she is already making a name for herself. She had a goal and two assists in the Panthers' 5-0 win over Timothy Christian last week.

(Photos by Charles Phox)



A STEP AHEAD: Jennifer Urs has a step on two Timothy Christian defenders in second-half action of last Thursday's contest.

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PDS Tennis Team Beats Princeton High To Stay Undefeated

The concern here a week ago was that the Princeton Day tennis team would see its undefeated record disappear against Princeton High, perennially one of the best teams in the county.

The worries were unfounded; the Panthers mauled the Tigers, 4-1, last Thursday, and now own an 8-0 mark. The Blue and White warmed up, if it can be called that, with a 5-0 triumph over Rancocas the day before.

It's difficult to look back and figure the last time Princeton Day defeated its crosstown rival. It lost a year ago by the same 4-1 score, then three previous games were scheduled, but rained out or cancelled for some other reason, and there were several years when the two teams did not even schedule each other. Suffice to say, this is the first PDS win in at least a decade.

It should be noted that Princeton High played without its third singles player, Taisia Kalinina, but even if she had played and won, PDS would still have won the match. Freshman phenom Alexis Jacobi won her eighth straight match, beating PHS senior Ann Raldow, 7-5, 6-3. Summer Headley cruised through her match with Alicia Ling, subbing for Kalinina, 6-0, 6-2.

PHS averted a shutout when Annemarie Schoemaker defeated Julie Wilson, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt made quick work of Claire Mulvey and Loriana Cecan, losing just one game at first doubles. Ilana Goldfarb and Sarah Fort also easily dispatched their opponents, Katerina Vlasic and Cheryl Lau, 6-2, 6-1.

PHS Field Hockey Loses to Allentown

Princeton High dropped its fourth straight field hockey game, losing 1-0 at Allentown on September 27. Alissa Agnello had 10 saves on goal, but her team managed only nine shots on goal for the game.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Hamilton, at home, on October 4. They will travel to Steinert on October 5.

Hun Field Hockey Beats Hightstown

Hun's Tiffany Carter and Christine Czarniecki scored a goal apiece in knocking off Hightstown 2-0 in field hockey action Thursday. Sarah Gonzalez had seven saves in goal, while the team took 12 shots on goal for the game.

The Raiders improved to 4-1 with the win. They were scheduled to play at Lawrenceville on October 3. They will play at Nottingham on October 5.

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Hun Boys Earn Two Soccer Wins

The Hun Raiders won two games during the past week in boys' soccer action, improving their record to 5-1 on the season.

Hun's Joe Coyle and Boomer Kotchin scored a goal apiece in the second half, helping the team win 2-1 over Ranney on Thursday. T.J. Bayless led Kotchin for the winning goal.

The Raiders scored at will against Rutgers Prep, winning 7-1 on September 25. Coyle had a hat trick and two

assists, pacing the Raiders. second singles 6-1, 6-0, and Hun led 3-1 at halftime. Katerina Visnjic won at third before breaking the game singles 6-1, 6-1.

Claire Mulvey and Lorianna Cecan won at first doubles to play at Morristown-Beard 6-1, 6-0, while Jackie Distler on October 3. They will play teamed with Cat Richardson Montgomery, at home, on October 5, and will travel to victory. Lawrenceville on October 7.

PHS Girls Blank Hamilton Tennis

Princeton High's girls tennis team picked up a home victory, shutting out Hamilton 5-0 on September 27. Ann Raldow won at first singles

Princeton will hit the road for its next two games, traveling to Hightstown on October 5, and Ewing October 6.

Medley's Three TD's Leads Hun Football to Win

The Hun Raiders won their first football game of the season, defeating Riverside of

New York City 30-14 on a 14-yard run in the second Friday.

The Raiders jumped out to an early lead with Ishmael Medley's first of three touchdowns on the day, a four-yard run. He followed that with a 24-yard touchdown reception from quarterback T.J. DiMuzio.

With the team leading 14-0, Michael Diverio barreled into the end zone from one yard out, increasing the lead for the Red and Black.

Hun's defense added a safety, giving the team a 23-0 lead after one quarter.

Medley picked up his third touchdown of the game with

The defense held Riverside to two touchdowns in the second half. The team held on for its first victory of the season.

With his three touchdown performance, Medley now has nine touchdowns after only three games.

Hun will take its 1-2 record on the road for an October 7 meeting with Lawrenceville. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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*At Warren Hospital, the program is expected to start in 2001. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

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MY TURN TO SCORE! Princeton High's Humberto Gunn tries to kick the ball away from Hamilton's goalkeeper during the two team's game on Thursday. Gunn scored twice, helping his team to a 12-0 win.

Tigers Maul Hamilton In Offensive Explosion

The Princeton Tigers boys' soccer team scored a flurry of goals on its way to a 12-0 blowout win over Hamilton on Thursday. Humberto Gunn, Matt Semmelhack, Alden Chanquin, and Ryan Morgan all scored twice in the victory.

Tim Callahan, Whitney Hayes, William Shawhughes, and Livingston Stout all had one goal apiece. Hayes added two assists. The win was Princeton's sixth of the season.

Princeton was scheduled to travel to Nottingham on October 2 for a makeup game that was originally postponed due to the Hamilton teachers' strike. The team will travel to Hightstown on October 4, and Ewing on October 6.

PHS Girls' Team Nets Soccer Win

Princeton High used goals from Molly Ruddy and Amanda Steele to blank Hamilton 2-0 in girls soccer action Thursday. Liz Miller and Sarahjone Kerins both had an assist in the victory, and Jess Lee had 13 saves on goal.

The Tigers (6-1) were scheduled to play Hightstown, at home, on October 4, and will play Ewing, at home, on October 6.

PDS Football Scores, But Still Loses Big

There was good news for the beleaguered Princeton Day football team last week. It scored its first points of the season.

The bad news was, at the time the Panthers were already trailing 37-0 in the fourth quarter against George School. The 37-7 defeat last Thursday was the Blue and White's third consecutive, dropping its record to 0-3.

The Cougars led 22-0 at half time and added one more score in each of the final two periods, before PDS tallied against the winners' reserves. Junior running back Jeremy Johnson got loose on a 48-yard run, enabling PDS to avoid its third straight shutout.

The Panthers will be back home this Saturday to face Sussex County Technical School at 2:30. The two teams met last year in Sparta, with Sussex pulling out a 20-14 victory in overtime.

After Four Losses, a Win For PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girl's soccer team had not won a game since its season-opening shutout of Blair in mid-September. Four losses had followed.

That changed last Thursday when the Panthers blew away Timothy Christian Academy, 5-0, to raise their record to 2-4. Carly Berger led the Blue and White with a goal and two assists. Sydne Levine collected a pair of assists.

This week coach Matt Levinson's girls were scheduled to face Wardlaw-Hartridge at home on Tuesday, George School on Wednesday and Lawrenceville on Friday.

PDS Soccer Now 1-4 After Lawrenceville Loss

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team suffered its second shutout of the season last week, losing to Lawrenceville, 3-0. The Panthers are now 1-4.

The PDS attack was able to get off plenty of shots — it outshot the Big Red, 17-15 — but none found the back of the net. The winners scored once in the first half, and twice more in the second to lock up the outcome. PDS goalie Tom Feuerstein had 12 saves.

This week the Blue and White was scheduled to face Wardlaw-Hartridge at home on Tuesday, Ranney and Pingree away on Thursday and Saturday.

Hun Girls' Soccer Pounds Mo-Beard

The Hun Raiders girls soccer team improved to 5-0 on the season with a 7-0 shutout win over Morristown-Beard on Thursday.

Caroline Francht scored four goals, helping her team in the victory. Lydia Bojcon added two goals and two assists.

Jackie Petrone added a goal, while Bernadette Coyle tallied two assists. Mariel Fink, Allison Bartolino and Leslie Breen all had an assist.

The Raiders were scheduled to travel to Lawrenceville on October 3, and they will play at Pennington on October 5.

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Keeper Hannah Murnen had four saves in goal.

Stuart had 13 shots on goal, but was unable to score against Notre Dame on September 25. The Irish were unable to put the ball in the net as well, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Both teams decided before the game not to play overtime.

The undefeated Tartans battled South Hunterdon, also unbeaten, on September 22. The game went to overtime, with both teams tied 3-3, before it was ruled a tie.

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PEOPLE

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National Magazine Cites Local Doctor's Achievement

The coining of the phrase "behavior therapy" in 1958, by Arnold Lazarus, Herrontown Circle, was cited by *Prevention Magazine* as one of the "most notable events, medical and otherwise, of the past five decades."

The magazine, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in September, devoted ten pages to milestones it considers "Vital Signs of the Times."

Dr. Lazarus, a psychologist, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and was a resident there at the time he came up with the concept of "behavior therapy" as a new therapeutic method. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1976.

Now president of the Center for Multimodal Psychological Services in Princeton, Dr. Lazarus has treated individuals, couples, families, and groups since 1959.

He has edited and contributed to a variety of professional journals during a long career, starting with *Behavior Research and Therapy* [1963-1976].

A graduate of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, in 1955, from which he received his doctorate in clinical psychology, as well as two undergraduate degrees and a master's degree in experimental psychology, Dr. Lazarus has garnered awards from both professional associations and educational institutions with which he was affiliated.

In 1999, he was honored with two "Lifetime Achievement Awards," one from the California Psychological Association and the other from the Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy.

A doodle submitted to American Girl by Caroline Black, 11, Mercer Street, was chosen from among thousands to be included in the 2001 Doodle A Day calendar, published by American Girl. The calendar contains doodling ideas sent in by girls from around the country.

Caroline's original doodle and her photo — both re-illustrated by artist Amanda Haley — will be found on the January 1, 2002 page in the calendar, available in bookstores throughout the country.



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October 5. One out of every five adults may experience a depression at some point in their lives. If you think you may be depressed, please attend our free, anonymous screenings being held in several sites around the region. Participants will complete a brief, written screening test, receive educational information, and talk with a health professional at no cost. For times and specific location information, please call: Princeton 609-497-4212; North Brunswick 732-435-0202; Cherry Hill 856-779-8455; Hamilton 609-586-4788.

Parental Relationships after the Birth of a Baby

October 10, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital.
Cost: \$5. Registration required. 609-497-4442.

The ABCs of Hepatitis

October 11, 6:00 p.m.
Speaker: Richard Porwancher, M.D. Infectious Diseases
Cost: \$5.00. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

New Jersey Safety Program Defensive Driving Course

October 14, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Upon completion of the course, all New Jersey licensed drivers will save a minimum of 5% on their car insurance costs for 3 full years. If they have any DMV points, 2 points will be reduced from their driving record.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
The cost of the course is \$60.
To register, please call 908-369-0987.

Low-cost Breast Cancer Screenings

October 18, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Screening includes a mammogram, breast exam by a physician, and breast self-exam information.
Cost: \$40. Please call 609-497-4475 for more information or to make an appointment.

Heartburn and Reflux Disease: You Don't Have to Suffer

October 19, 6:00 p.m.
Speaker: William Segal, M.D. Gastroenterology
Cost: \$5.00. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Wellness and Wit: A Day for the Senior Body and Mind

October 20, 9:00 a.m.-2 p.m.
A special event for seniors, including screenings, lectures and refreshments.
Co-sponsored by the Medical Center, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and Acorn Glen, Princeton's new assisted living facility. This free event will be held at Acorn Glen.
Please call 609-252-0802 for more information.

Car Seat Safety Checkpoint

October 28, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Four out of five child safety seats are not installed or used correctly — could yours be one of them?
Find out how to keep your little ones safe in the car at this free event.
Location: Princeton Forrestal Village, Lower Level Parking Deck, at Route 1 and College Road West. Co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton and AAA Central-New Jersey.
No appointments necessary; call for more information 609-497-4435.

Unite Grief Support Group

First Monday of each month, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
This group is open to parents who have lost a child to miscarriage, stillbirth, or newborn death.
Facilitated by a perinatal bereavement counselor. Please call before attending your first meeting.
609-497-4435

Diabetes Support Group

Fourth Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m.
Free support group open to individuals with diabetes, their family members and friends.
Location: Diabetes Management Program, 5th Floor, Princeton Hospital. 609-497-4372

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82437
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(520 still available)

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Dupraz, Lil

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Knight, Dick, Chen Rong

Johnson, William and Sherry Kimble

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Michaud, Thomas

Milan, Eric & Irma

Marcoline, Andrew, Angelina, Julia, Emma

*Moore, Arnold R.

BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation from brick orders received before September 1st should be around the first week in November. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day at the brick walk or on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

*Moore, Arnold R.

Moore, Maxine R.

(h) Parsons, Joy C.

Pennacchia Family

Rosenthal, Mik

Rossi, *Giovanni, *Tomasina, Chauncey

*Ritenour, Scott

Rossmassler, Peter, Frances, Bill, Tom, Rich

Rossmassler, William, *Eleanor, *William,

*Dick, Peter

Rossmassler, Richard

**Taraschi, Pasquale & Adalgisa

*Stevens, Sydney

Vawter, Jay & Harriet

Willis, Evelyn Phox

*Weissenburger, William & Frances

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell resident Lois Marie Harrod recently published a book of poetry, *Spelling the World Bockwords*, a poignant account of a father dying from Alzheimer's disease. The publisher is Palanquin Press, of the University of South Carolina at Aliken.

Ms. Harrod, who teaches high school English, and who is supervisor of creative writing at the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts, began the book in 1992, when her father's Alzheimer's disease was first diagnosed. The book's title refers to a standard test for Alzheimer's: asking the patient to spell the word "world" backwards. It is a difficult task for those in even the earliest stages of the disease.



Lois Marie Harrod

from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

82437 V/N

Robert Cook, son of Sheila Cook Hart, Hamilton Avenue, and the late Robert B. Cook, has been selected to head the Navy Manufacturing Technology (ManTech) program effort at the Applied Research Laboratory (ARL). As program manager, Cook will become director of the Institute for Manufacturing and Sustainment Technologies, a U.S. Navy ManTech Center of Excellence.

Mr. Cook was previously program manager for the super-cavitation vehicles effort within the Fluids and Structural Mechanics division of ARL. Before joining ARL in 1998, he served as a career nuclear submarine officer.

In addition to serving as commander of the USS Sea Devil, he was a program manager within the Naval Sea Systems Command, and also within the Program Executive Office for Submarines.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Cook grew up on Hamilton Avenue. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and holds a degree in ocean engineering. He also holds master's degrees in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Princeton resident Megan E. Thomas has joined the Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey as vice president and trust administrator.

She had been a partner in the Princeton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennen, where she handled a variety of matters.

Ms. Harrod says she does not consider the poetry autobiographical. "The truth of the poem is more important than the truth of fact. I think of these poems as true to my experience with my father's Alzheimer's, but certainly fictive in detail."

Exploring the world that the father can no longer explore, the book portrays not only a family coping with an Alzheimer's victim, but also the past which the victim can no longer recover. It concerns memory and loss and the part art plays in their recovery.

Ms. Harrod has written three previous volumes of poetry, *Every Twinge a Verdict*, *Crazy Alice*, and *Port of the Deeper Sea*, as well as two chapbooks, *Green Snake Riding*, and *This Is a Story You Already Know*.

82438

Princeton resident Jan Trabb has been appointed director of development for Family & Community Services of Somerset County in Bound Brook.

A graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, Ms. Trabb has spent 15 years working in nonprofit fund-raising. Prior to taking her new position, she served three years as director of development at the Resource Center for Women and Their Families in Belle Mead.

Army Pvt. Augusta J. Vatter, daughter of Catherine and Bruce Vatter, Belle Mead, recently graduated



Megan E. Thomas

Including estate planning, charitable trusts, and conservation easements, trust and estate administration, probate litigation, and formation and representation of tax-exempt organizations, including private foundations.

Prior to joining the law firm as an associate in 1990, Ms. Thomas held a succession of positions with prominent book-publishing companies, including C.V. Mosby, Princeton; John Wiley & Sons, New York; and J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Ms. Thomas received her A.B. degree from Dartmouth College and her J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She is on the board of trustees of the Central New Jersey Chapter of Operation Smile, and is on the planned giving council of Eden Institute Foundation.

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ing and camping trip through the Belgrade chain of lakes in central Maine from August 30-September 2, with about 12 other students, including two returning students who were trip leaders.

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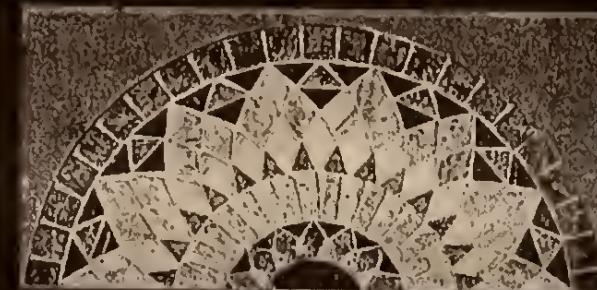
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Deer Hunt Opponents

Continued from Preceding Page

The Township, which lobbied for the bill, can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In recent years, the size of the herd has increased to a total of more than 1,300 deer. They destroy vegetation and have caused a number of serious vehicle accidents.

In 1998, White Buffalo, a nonprofit "wildlife management" group from Hamden, Conn., proposed that it organize a deer hunt on public lands in the Township. It advocated the use of rifles as the most effective and humane way to reduce the out-of-control deer population; and it also proposed baiting the deer and hunting at night.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said on October 3, that the Township is considering the White Buffalo proposal, while also gathering information about other options. "We are talking with people in Nova Scotia about immunocontraception," he noted, "as well as with the townships of Watchung and Millburn, which have investigated transporting the deer to other locations."

Before either immunocontraception or removal of the deer can be considered, he added, the deer herd will have to be reduced to a "manageable level." It is almost certain, therefore, that some kind of hunt will be part of the plan.

Nothing can be done before January or February, Mr. Schmierer said, because the Township Committee first has to approve the proposal, then forward it to the Fish & Game Council for its endorsement. "No decisions have been made as to what should be in the final deer management plan," the attorney reiterated.

Stop the Killing

Professor Eveland and Ms. Russell both cited statistics at the press conference to bolster their claim that the best way to reduce the fertility of does is to stop killing them.

Mr. Eveland for example noted that a 1975 state study of the reproductive rates of deer at the Earle Naval Weapons Station in Monmouth County showed that eight years after deer hunting began there in 1966, fertility rates had doubled.

The very fact that Princeton's deer herd has multiplied during the last ten years, while hunting has been permitted on a limited basis, is proof that lethal methods do not work, Ms. Russell said.

Because there is less competition for food, deer are healthier; therefore, the result of a hunt is that the does produce more and healthier offspring, Professor Eveland pointed out.

Tom Poole, a member of the Township's Deer Committee, told TOWN TOPICS that "Sport hunting where only males are killed does increase the herd." He said that a managed hunt in which only the females are targeted, would not result in the same increase.

"To imply that the herd will suddenly grow is ridiculous," he said. "The deer rights people are wrong. My observation is that does are now producing twins. A doe will not have more offspring than that."

Henry Horn, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University, said that normally does produce one fawn each year. "A really well-fed doe will have two," he noted. "Triplets are extremely rare."

"A one-time hunt is not a solution to the deer situation," Professor Horn also commented, "but if it is intense, it may put off the need for another hunt for a while."

"Non-human animals have a claim on human animals. We have anti-cruelty laws concerning other animals, but not where deer are concerned."

There is no simple fix," he continued, "but doing nothing is, I think, in some ways worse. It depends on whether you prefer a quick death versus a lingering one by starvation. I think those who oppose a hunt have a much more rosy view of life in the wild than perhaps the deer do."

If there were no hunting season in New Jersey, he said, deer would be dying of starvation throughout the state in massive numbers.

One point ignored by animal rights activists is that deer are destroying the woodlands for other birds and animals, Mr. Poole noted. "In the Institute Woods, for example, there are places where the only wildflowers are garlic mustard, a plant that deer do not eat.

"There is no place left for ground birds to nest because deer have destroyed the brush," he observed, "and the only oak saplings that survive are those growing up through wild roses."

Two Princeton residents — Frank Wiener and Karen Cotton — presented their views at the press conference. Ms. Cotton pointed out that in preparing its "management plan," the Township received advice from the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, which promotes hunting. "The solution [inevitably] includes more ways to kill more deer," she stressed.

"We have never looked at the dynamics where hunting stops," she said. "There has never been a serious discussion of ethics. I feel that non-human animals have a claim on human animals. We have anti-cruelty laws concerning other animals, but not where deer are concerned."

Mr. Wiener declared, "Princeton stands on the threshold of hiring sharp shooters. It's time for an entirely new approach to the deer in Princeton Township. Those who have been involved

with the issue need to step aside immediately so that new blood can deal with the situation and new sets of eyes can look at it from an entirely new perspective."

Mr. Wiener, a certified public accountant, added that killing 100 deer for the sum of \$30,000, or 1,000 deer for \$300,000 of taxpayer money won't solve anything. "The surviving deer will only flourish and soon replace those killed," he said.

He pointed out that road safety measures, such as reflectors, and landscaping, have worked in other communities and have never been seriously tried in Princeton, despite Township officials' claims to the contrary. "Princeton should be setting a good example for the rest of New Jersey, if not the rest of the country," he said.

—Anne Rivera

"I think those who oppose a hunt have a much more rosy view of life in the wild than perhaps the deer do."

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CHAPIN DEDICATION: On Monday September 18, the new science laboratory at The Chapin School was dedicated in honor of former Headmaster Richard J. Dolven. Mr. Dolven, right, and his wife Barbara, flew in from their home in Palm Springs, Calif., for the occasion. Chapin School Headmaster Richard Johnson, left, praised Mr. Dolven's leadership, commenting that Mr. Dolven's legacy of an "active delight in the life of the mind" would be fittingly commemorated with the discipline of scientific study.

Seminary Begins Its Academic Year

Princeton Theological Seminary began its 189th academic year with a convocation of faculty and students on September 19 in the newly renovated Miller Chapel. Always an institution that has welcomed international students from around the globe, Princeton Seminary includes 137 students, 77 who are beginning degree men and 60 women. The Master of Divinity degree is from seventeen nations, the basic professional degree for ministry.

In addition, there are 50 entering Master of Theology students (41 men and nine women) and 20 new Ph.D. students (18 men and two women).

New Pipe Organ Arrives at the Seminary

In his convocation address, Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie spoke about the church's need for pastors. According to denominational statistics in the Presbyterian Church (USA), the number of pastoral positions in congregations is greater than the number of candidates for the pastorate, two to one.

The organ, built over the past 16 months by Paul Fritts, an organ builder in

Tacoma, will be installed in Miller Chapel, the Seminary's historic chapel whose renovation is nearing completion.

RELIGION

The new organ, named for Joe R. Engle of New York City who made a gift of \$840,000 to pay for the instrument, is a two-manual, mechanical-action, tracker organ. Its pipes, carvings, and cabinetry were all hand crafted by Fritts and his six associates. The instrument is considered one of the jewels in the organ scene in the New York/Philadelphia area.

The unloading of pipes will begin on Wednesday morning and continue through Friday, October 6. The entire installation process, together with the voicing of the organ, will occupy a three-month period.

For more information on the exact schedule of the unloading and installation of the organ on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, call the Chapel Office, 497-7890 or the office of communications/publications, 497-7760.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship Sunday, October 8, at 11:00 a.m.

DEAN DEBORAH K. BLANKS
Assistant Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel sermon: "When Everything Falls Apart"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist
The Chapel Choir will sing "Joyful, Joyful," arranged by Calvin Hampton. Lindsay Mantoan will play bass with the anthem

Resurrection of Jesus Is Subject of Lecture

John Dominic Crossan, co-founder of the Jesus Seminar and best-selling author of *The Historical Jesus*, will lecture on "Memory and the Resurrection of Jesus" on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street.

A question and answer session, book signing, and reception will follow.

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Bulletin Notes

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual fall rummage and bake sale in the church hall at 1065 Canal Road, Griggstown on Friday, October 13 from 9 to 5, and on Saturday, October 14 from 9 to noon.

On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for \$3.

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Princeton Theological Seminary

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Monday, Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m.
How Shall They Hear?

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1:15 p.m.
"How Do You Read?"

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:00 p.m.
How to Talk Like a Christian

For more information call
The Office of Communications/
Publications at 609-497-7760.

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Peter R. L. Brown

*Rollins Professor of History
Princeton University*

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Thursday, October 5, 2000**

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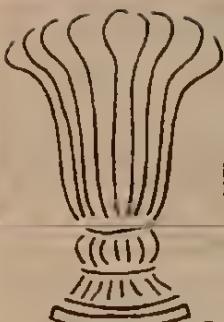
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4 • Wednesday, October 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources

for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander, SPaC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPaC

2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., Spruce. Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC

3:30 p.m. Computer - Beginning PC, Valley Road Building.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

7:00 p.m. Pokeno, Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Chair Massage, SPaC

3:30 p.m. Computer - Beginning PC, Valley Road Building

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

7:00 p.m. Pokeno, Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPaC

11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC

1:00 p.m. "Russia - Yesterday & Today" with Prot. George Ingurian, Spruce

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPaC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce

Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Visitation will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday day at the funeral home.

Funeral will be Thursday, October 5 at 8:45 a.m. at the funeral home. The Funeral Liturgy will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Frances Terhune Conover, 77, of Blawenburg, died October 1 at home.

Born in Blawenburg, she was a lifelong resident.

She was a secretary to the superintendent of the Montgomery school system and a lifelong member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Wife of the late Alvah "Bud" Conover, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Ellen Soldavin of Frenchtown; a son, Allan of Ringoes; a grandson; and two brothers, Douglas and William Terhune.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Blawenburg Reformed Church. Interment will follow in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg, 08504.

✓ 8/24/99
Mariassunta Tamasi Nini, 101, of Princeton, died October 2 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to Princeton in 1924 and lived here since.

Wife of the late Sebastian Nini, she is survived by a son, Anthony, of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Eleanor Perone, of Princeton; three brothers, Emilio Tamasi of Princeton, Antonio Tamasi of Quebec, Canada, and Achille Tamasi of Pettoranello, Italy; a sister, Bambina Tamasi of Pettoranello; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A wake service will be held

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Nancy Brown will be held Saturday, October 7 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Visitation will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday day at the funeral home.

Funeral will be Thursday, October 5 at 8:45 a.m. at the funeral home. The Funeral Liturgy will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Margaret V. Myszak, 85, of Kingston, died September 27 at St. Francis Medical Center.

She was a Kingston resident since 1930.

She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and St. Paul's Rosary and Altar Society.

She is survived by a sister, Kathryn Stosko of Kingston.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston First Aid Squad, 4280 Route 27, Kingston.

JOSEPH FRANCIS BYRNES

Joseph Francis Byrnes, 76, of Manchester Twp., NJ and Palm Coast, Fla., died Tuesday at Community Medical Center, Dover Twp.

Born in Bayonne, NJ, he lived in Pequannock, NJ for 21 years before moving to Manchester Twp. 16 years ago. He worked for MDC-Merchandise Display Corporation of Englewood, NJ as a Designer and Commercial Artist for 30 years, retiring in 1984.

He was a 1954 graduate of Newark School of Fine Arts. He was a Tech. Sgt. for the US Army from 1943-46 during WWII. He was a communicant of St. John's RC Church, Lakehurst, a lifetime member of the Wayne, NJ VFW, and a member of the Wayne Elks Lodge.

Surviving is his wife of 52 years, Dorothy Boyer, his son and his wife, Thomas Joseph and Donna of Wyckoff, NJ, his daughter and her husband, Janet Theresa and Peter Molendyke of Skillman, NJ, a sister, Veronica Clarke of Edison, NJ, and grandchildren Melanie, Lauren and Kevin Byrnes and Kristoffer and Jacqueline Molendyke.

Visitation Thursday from 12 noon-2 PM and 7-9 PM at Oliverie Funeral Home, 100 Union Ave., Lakehurst, NJ. Funeral Liturgy Friday at St. John's Church, Lakehurst, 11:00 AM with interment to follow at NJ Veterans Cemetery, Arneytown, NJ.

In lieu of flowers, please make your donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

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Advice for daily living
Family Advice Column:

DEPRESSION

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



QUESTION: I have been feeling down in the dumps for some time. Could you explain what depression is, and what can be done about it?

ANSWER:

1. DEFINITION: Depression is a gap between who you are (ego) and who you think you should be (ego ideal). When you think that you are a few "shoulds" short, and, therefore, do not measure up, you get depressed.

2. DYNAMICS: Who we think we should be is largely determined by parents. Often, they unwittingly set unrealistic expectations for their children, communicating that love is conditional upon getting a home run in baseball, good marks in school, a good job, or a good spouse. So, when you get an F in spelling in 4th grade, or do not get that promotion you were counting on, you feel like you failed, and get depressed.

As the connection to pleasing your parents is long lost, you could have transferred your desire to please to a substitute parent, such as a teacher, employer, or spouse. Should you fail to please this person, or should that person no longer be there to praise you, you get depressed.

3. SYMPTOMS: As depression is anger turned in, many of the symptoms essentially punish you for being "bad". Most common are difficulty sleeping, where you wake up in the middle of the night and cannot get back to sleep. Or, where you do not feel like eating, and have recently lost over 10 pounds. Others are difficulty concentrating, as you are dwelling on your failures, often accompanied by crying and a pessimistic attitude. You may also withdraw from friends and fun, nothing seems to pick up your spirits. The ultimate, and most upsetting, sign of anger at self is suicidal thinking.

4. COUNSELING: Overcoming depression is a matter of accepting yourself, of looking for validation from within rather than from without. This does not mean abandoning your goals, but rather striving for them because you "want to", not because you "have to".

Amazingly, your negative thinking is probably so ingrained that you would fight your therapist, claiming that you are, indeed, a failure. The therapist then does not try to balance out a negative parent by telling you how good you are, for that only means that your self-worth still comes from outside yourself. Instead, the therapist elicits your own inner strength, getting you to challenge your negative thoughts, and replace them with more positive ones.

5. MEDICATION: When you are depressed, there is a decrease in the brain of neurotransmitters, such as serotonin. What that means is that you think slower, and get stuck in your negative thoughts, dwelling on them. Antidepressant medication increases these neurotransmitters so as to help you think quicker and get "unstuck". However, they often take 3-4 weeks before they begin to work, so be patient. The most popular ones are Prozac and Zoloft, because they lift depression without the side effects associated with previous drugs, such as a dry mouth or drowsiness.

6. DEPRESSION AWARENESS DAY: If you have any questions, there will be a "Depression Awareness Day" in Princeton on October 5th where you can learn about depression and even have an anonymous, but personal, interview. This issue is seen as so important that it is supported and will be staffed that day by the Princeton Area Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies, which includes: AAMH, Comer House, Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Family Guidance Center, Jewish Family and Children's Services, and Trinity Counseling Service.

On October 5th, there will be 2 sites where you can go: AAMH at 819 Alexander Road and Comer House at 369 Witherspoon Street. The formal times when you can drop in are 11 AM to 1 PM and 6 to 8 PM. Or, if you prefer, contact by phone vs. in person, you can call The Access Center at Family Guidance Center (1-800-813-0555) from 9 AM to 5 PM.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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1. mailing the pumpkin-colored card inserted in the September 13 issue or the form below;
2. phoning 924-2200 weekdays, 9 to 5;
3. faxing 924-2460 anytime;
4. e-mailing ttopics@aol.com

THANK YOU to those who have responded, especially for the wonderful comments many of you have taken the time to add to your card or call. Thus far, more than 5000 responses have been received, and we have thoroughly enjoyed reading them.

Donald C. Stuart III, Publisher

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RUMMAGE SALE: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold their fall rummage sale on Friday, October 6 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Held at First Aid Squad Building on Harrison Street, Princeton. For donations, call Ann 921-7477 or Patsy 921-6523 9-27-21

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YARD SALE: 31 Pardoe Road, Princeton. Saturday, October 7, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, exercise bike and more!

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton



SHOULD YOU READ EVERY WORD?

Buying a house involves a lot of paperwork. There can be several pages to the contract itself, plus the various addendum and contingencies. If you apply for a loan, there is another stack of documents at the closing table with more legal language. Although your Realtor reviews the transaction, it is extremely important that you understand the papers you are signing.

If a dispute arises, the outcome will be governed by how the contracts actually read, not what you thought your Realtor told you when you signed them. To avoid confusion, it is a good idea to pick up copies of the purchase agreements and closing papers ahead of time. This will allow you to read them at your leisure, without the pressure of several people waiting for you to read everything at the closing. Don't hesitate to ask questions if you don't understand something or if the language is unclear or ambiguous.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, 154 Dodds Lane, 107, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 10/8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 5-piece bedroom set, executive desk, chair, 3-drawer file cabinet, baby bed, silver candleabra, deck chairs, dehumidifier, miscellaneous, boogie board, mirror.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, October 7, 9-1, 65 Dorann Avenue, Princeton. Small furniture, glassware, curtains, scarves, men's ties, misc. household, children's craft kits and books, hockey equipment. Something for everyone.

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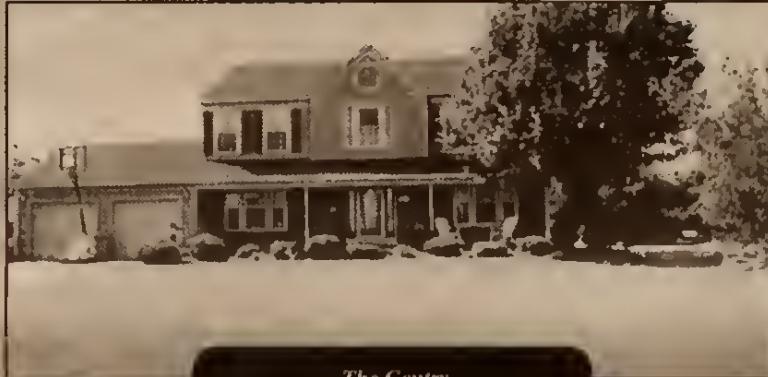
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LOOKS AND FEELS like new, four bedroom Colonial with 3.5 baths, offers hardwood flooring, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, family room, guest room 1st floor, MBR with cathedral ceiling and marble bath, deck, finished basement. Call Karma, Re/Max of Princeton, (609) 452-1887, pager 888-896-5276. 9-20-41

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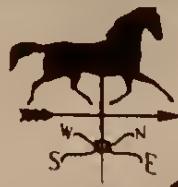


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Hopewell Twp. - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch, snuggled into a slight slope, offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 pleasant bedrooms on lower level, family room with fireplace opening to deck, serenely beautiful views. On 4+ pleasant country acres.

\$525,000



Princeton - Built in 1853 as a private residence, this handsome Colonial became the first home of the Princeton Hospital. Now on 3.5+ acres in a secluded historic district, it has historic details, spacious rooms, well-conceived renovations and additions. 5 bedrooms.



Princeton - Just the right touch - gracious renovations added custom millwork to formal rooms and created a superb gourmet kitchen and breakfast area with beamed ceiling, lustrous walnut cabinetry. Large sunny fenced yard. All in impeccable condition.

New Price \$450,000



Lawrence Twp. - In this English manor, an exterior of fine brickwork is the perfect introduction to the quintessential simplicity of its interior elegance and comfort, in a superb floor plan. On a premier lot in distinguished enclave, with a Princeton address.



Princeton - High on the Princeton Ridge in a sun-dappled glen, this Georgian style house offers light-filled elegance. Marble, and wood floors of richly hued maple, diagonal bleached oak accent spacious rooms. Living room opens to music conservatory. Pool.



Lambertville - In this Duplex, the side seeking new ownership presently set up as 2 apartments with high ceilings, tall doors and windows and original wood-work, can be restored to one-family status. On one of this historic town's most treasured streets.

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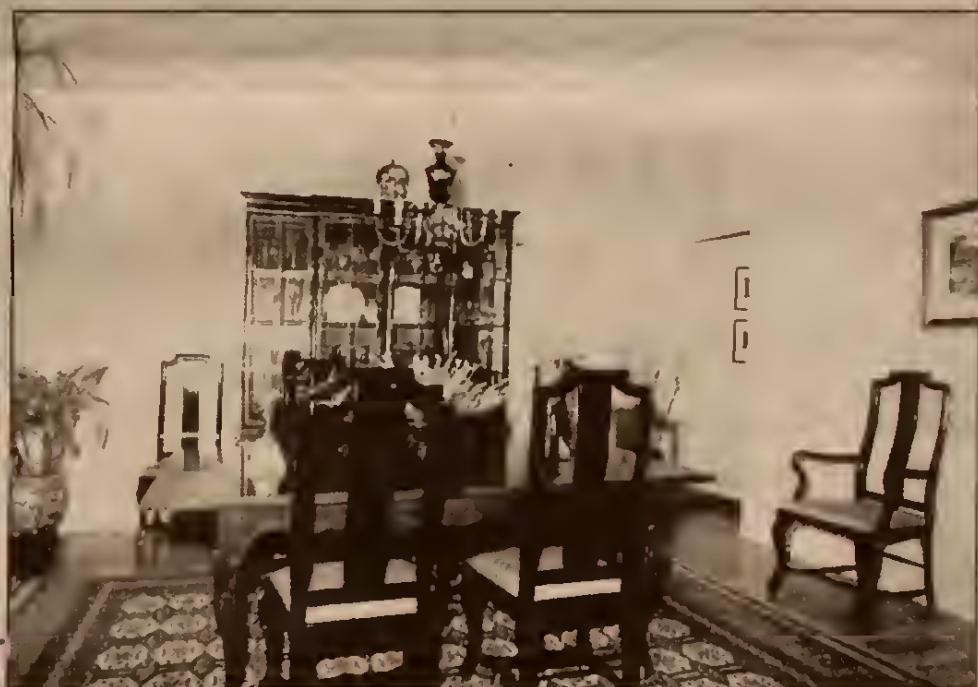
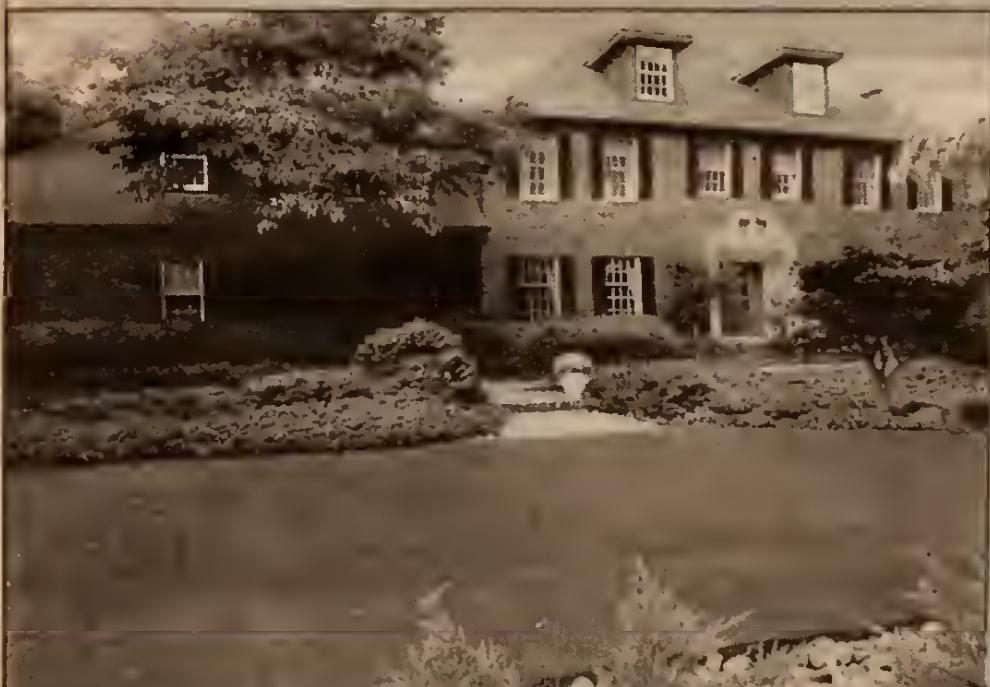
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The richly hued brick of this fine Colonial and the soft verdent tones of its luxuriantly landscaped setting create a superb background for the easy grace of a handsome floor plan and elegant finishes.

The center hall, with 9' ceiling and marble floor, has crown molding, wainscoting and handsome curving staircase. The living room, with 9' ceiling and hardwood floor, has crown molding and a marble fireplace. A formal dining room is accented with crown molding and chair-rail. The inviting family room, with built-in cabinetry and raised hearth fireplace, has a windowed wall and sliding glass doors opening to a spacious screen porch. Burnished cherry wood cabinetry accents the stunning kitchen, with center island and doors to the deck overlooking the secluded yard. Nearby, the library, a full bath, and powder room. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with tray ceiling and glamorous bath, four additional pleasant bedrooms and two hall baths. The attractively finished basement offers a parquet floor, built-in cabinetry and a bar. In Princeton.



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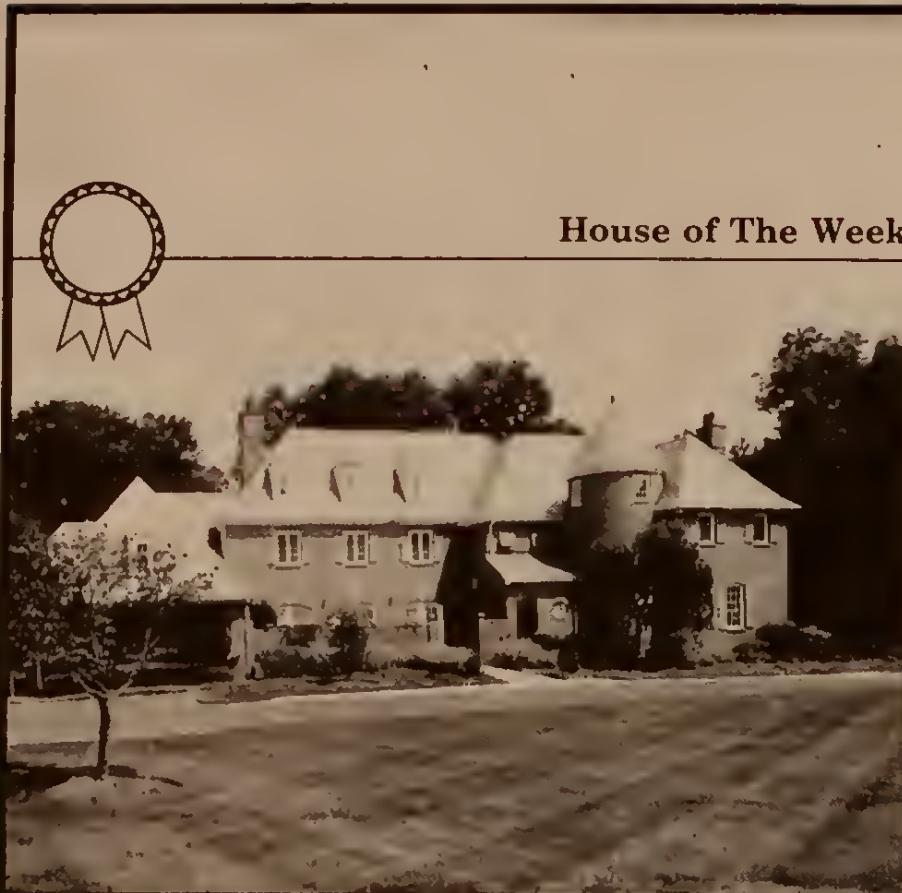
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House of The Week

A sweep of lawn, with magnificently landscaped specimen trees and shrubs, provides the perfect introduction to this English manor home and its handsome brickwork exterior; inside, a quintessential simplicity of elegance and comfort underscores the gracefully evolving floor plan. Tall oak doors open to a formal foyer; adjacent, the powder room and oak spiral staircase ascending to the second floor in its own light-filled tower. A 9' ceiling and fine oak floor accent the living room, with fireplace and arched French doors to a bluestone terrace. From the living room, doors open to the dining room, with chair-rail, and the library with burnished cherry wood cabinetry and wainscoting, window seat and wet bar. The gourmet kitchen, with center island, opens to a windowed breakfast room, with door to a screen porch. In the inviting family room, a fireplace is set in a handsome brick wall and arched French doors open to a walled garden. And in a wing, the guest suite with bath and outside entrance, and the laundry/mud room. On the second floor, the master suite, with his and her glamorous baths, and three additional bedrooms, each with bath. On a premiere lot, with a Princeton address, in one of Lawrence Township's most distinguished enclaves.

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Softly screened by a grove of slender evergreens, this handsome Colonial, of pale rose-hued brick, offers a flowing floor plan of serenely finished spaces as ideally suited for family privacy as it is for sophisticated and gracious entertaining. Formal rooms fan out from the entry, with marble floor and curving staircase, and tall casement windows enhance light-filled rooms. The living room has dentil molding and a corner fireplace; The dining room is accented with dentil molding and chair-rail. An expansive kitchen, with cherry wood cabinetry and center island, has a well-equipped butler's pantry and opens to an inviting combination breakfast area and skylit sunroom, with doors to the garden and a bluestone patio. The handsome family room, opening to the breakfast area and kitchen, has a corner fireplace. Nearby, the powder room. A secluded library, with fireplace and softly burnished cherry cabinetry, and a guest room and bath complete the first floor. On the second floor, the master suite with spacious bedroom and master bath, and four additional pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. In Princeton Township, close to the Stuart and Princeton Day schools.



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The superb renovations and respectful restorations by the present owner allow this grande dame of Mercer Street to reign supreme as a handsome exemplar of a Charles Steadman Colonial, with the accustomed comforts of the 21st century. 10' ceilings, burnished wide-plank pumpkin pine floors, rich crown molding, tall elegant windows - all hallmarks of the period - enhance the well-proportioned formal rooms. The wide front hall, with powder room and bowed window, introduces the living room with fireplace; adjoining, the library offers built-in bookcases and opens to the dining room, with chair-rail and corner cupboards.

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From the hall, a pleasant office/study, opening to a side porch. The light-filled family room, with built-in cabinetry, has a door to a deck, looking out to the deep terraced landscaped garden. The attractive well-appointed kitchen, with large butler's pantry with period glass cabinetry, has a sunny breakfast area, and stairs to the second floor. On the second floor, the master suite, with sitting room with fireplace, master bedroom and two master baths, two additional bedrooms, and two baths - an additional bedroom is now a cedar closet. On the third floor, two pleasant bedrooms share a bath. In Princeton Borough, close to the town, train and University.



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Unique Federal Colonial on 15 spectacular acres complete with state-of-the-art 10 stall barn and indoor riding ring. Vintage detail throughout this lovely home abound at every corner. Don't forget the historic smoke house, storage sheds, 3 car barn garage which complete this great Hopewell Township property. Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland.

\$1,650,000



Wonderful Queen Anne Victorian residence full of surprises and unique finishing detail in superb walk to town Princeton Borough location. This home offers large gracious rooms plus original Michael Graves Kitchen. Second and third floors can accommodate up to six bedrooms, if needed, plus the finished part of the basement makes this a great opportunity in today's real estate market. Marketed by Jones Toland.

\$875,000



Large 5 bedroom Princeton Township Colonial house on 2+ acres with gorgeous park-like yard complete with in-ground pool and hot tub. 4 bedrooms up, guest bedroom or au-pair suite down, plus large living spaces, including newly finished basement. All with great pool and landscaped yard. Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland.

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